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Flotilla of neutral ships lies anchored somewhere off British coast, awaiting visit of launch, foreground, to search for contraband goods. By this method England hopes to throttle Germany economically.

International News Photo

PLOT AGAINST STALIN REVEALED



JAMES R. YOUNG



MRS. JAMES R. YOUNG

I. N. S. Reporter Grilled Daily by Japs as Wife Is Denied Visit

Here's Story Japs Do Not Like:

INS Man Tells Truth About War in China

(Editor's Note—The leaders of China almost without exception remain loyal to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and none will "surrender" to the "puppet regime" of Wang Ching-Wei, according to James R. Young, International News Service correspondent in Tokyo. The following article was cabled to New York by Young after a 9000-mile trip through the Chinese republic and prior to his detention by Tokyo authorities.)

By JAMES R. YOUNG

Out of misfortune, defeats and unparalleled disaster has developed a new and free China centering at Chungking, deep in the western mountains of what was once the 13th century Chinese kingdom of Pah.

Peace rumors flooding the press wires from Japanese sources fade in the perpetual mist that hangs over the unusual world capital of Chungking.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Saturday; moderate west and northwest winds; lowest temperature tonight near 15 degrees.
New England—Fair and continued cold tomorrow. Light snow in the north portion.
Warmest this date, 66 in 1916.
Coldest this date, 0 in 1927.
N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.
BOSTON 20 Concord, N. H. 16
Providence 20 Augusta 14

Hartford	19	Montpelier	10
	9:30	1:30	7:30
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
barometer	29.80		
Humidity	75	64	56
Wind Direction	NW		
Wind Velocity	20		
High Tide—12:18 p. m.			
Low Tide—6:20 p. m.			
Sunrise 7:04 a. m.	Sunset 4:49 p. m.		
Length of Day—9 h. 45 m.			
Height of Tide—10 ft., 9 in., p. m.			

Japs Grill U. S. Reporter Daily

TOKYO, Jan. 26—James R. Young, International News Service correspondent detained since Sunday without explanation, was reported today to be undergoing daily questioning at Metropolitan police headquarters. He has been denied visitors. The foreign office has disclaimed knowledge of the case.

The Tokyo newspaper Shimbun No Shimbun (Journal of Journals) indicated the arrest was linked with the correspondent's recent tour of China.

When Young was arrested by members of the Tokyo municipal police a motor car full of articles was confiscated from his Hotel Imperial apartment. His wife has not been able to communicate with him directly, it was said.

Mass Soviet Roundup In Ukraine Reported

LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Soviet secret police have discovered a vast conspiracy against Dictator Josef Stalin, Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and War Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov, a Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Rome stated today.

The dispatch credited the information to a broadcast by the Rome radio.

(Cable dispatches from Rome said the plot rumor was carried by the authoritative newspaper *Giornale d'Italia*, edited by Mussolini's "mouthpiece," Virginio Gayda.)

It said the Soviet authorities are carrying out mass arrests of high officials and military officers throughout the Ukraine. More than 150 officers and high officials were reported to have been arrested at Kiev alone.

According to Reuters, the conspiracy report was said to have emanated from reliable sources at Kaunas, Lithuania.

Soviet Russia recently concluded mutual assistance pacts with Lithuania and other Baltic states.

JAPS HALT BRITISH SHIP IN REVENGE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (INS)—By boarding a British steamer in an apparent "face-saving" maneuver, Japanese sailors today were reported to have taken a bloodless revenge for the incident in which a British cruiser halted and removed 21 German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

Revelation of this incident was the latest development in the long-continued diplomatic squabble which has brought down the ire of the Japanese government and press on both England and the United States.

Meanwhile, the American consulate in Shanghai scoffed at reports of a possible plot against United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who is now proceeding

up the Yangtze river from Shanghai to Hankow aboard the United States gunboat Luzon.

(In London the Daily Sketch reported that Japanese intelligence officers had claimed dis-

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NAZIS BUILD 155-MILE GUN?

LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Germany has developed a super-gun with a range of 155 miles which might possibly be used to bombard London from the continent, the London Daily Telegraph reported from Brussels today.

The story said the gun, an 11,022-inch weapon, fires shells weighing 661 pounds and is between 115 and 118 feet long.

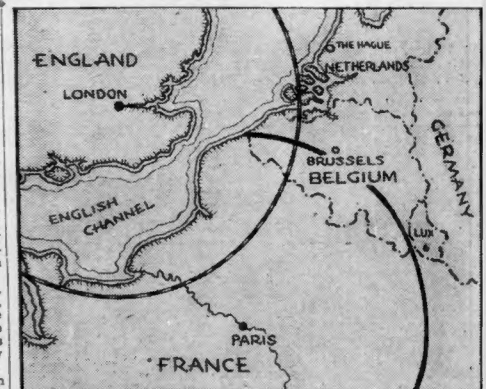
The initial velocity of a shell fired by the gun, said the Telegraph, when fired at an angle of 70 degrees is 3,000.5 feet a second, at which it attains a stratospheric altitude of 50,000 feet, where it travels five times faster than atmosphere. It travels 124 miles in the stratosphere alone before gravity begins to pull it down, the account said.

Announcement of the above recalled today to many who followed the World War, the famous Big Bertha guns with which the German army shelled Paris in March and April, 1918.

Set up in the forest of St. Gobain, 75 miles from Paris, the big guns, of which the Allies believed there were three, hurled shells into the French capital with monotonous regularity every 15 minutes daily except for an hour at noon.

One shell passed intact through the roof and wall of a small building and by plotting the angle of its course, French officials located the forest where the guns were concealed.

An avalanche of Allied planes bombed every square foot of the area and the guns were permanently silenced.



BIGGER "BIG BERTHA"?—Germany's "Big Bertha" of the World War... with a 65-mile range... is topped by a bigger gun with a 155-mile range, reports from Brussels said today. So, if Germany could plant the gun on the broken line, London could be bombed... or, on the solid line, Paris. This would mean successful invasion of Holland, Belgium and France.

Judge Raps Lawyers For Divorce Frauds

Charging that crooked lawyers were turning the divorce courts of Massachusetts into "Good Will" courts, and that both lawyers and clients were conspiring to defraud the judges, Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk Probate Court today served notice that he would bring the matter to the attention of the "proper authorities" and the bar associations.



MRS. MILDRED JACKSON OF BACK BAY
Valentine to Beating to Divorce

Fur Coat Larceny Plot Arguments Open

Final arguments in the trial of Joseph Nastasi of North Margia st., North End, charged with inducing Mrs. Pearl Carpenter, pretty Maine matron, to attempt to steal a fur coat were started in Suffolk Superior Court today.

He is on trial in a jury waived session before Judge Harold P. Williams. He claimed he met the girl for the first time on the day she was arrested for trying to steal the coat from a downtown store.

She testified, after pleading guilty, that that she met Nastasi a month

before that and that he told her to pose as Mrs. Tobin's niece in an effort to get the coat.

Near collapse, the girl testified she first met Nastasi when she arrived at the Park st. terminal from her Maine home.

"He spoke to me and asked me to meet him later," Mrs. Carpenter testified. "Then he told me he would give me my fare back home if I would do what he asked."

"He said he wanted me to charge a fur coat at a Washington st. store, and told me to pose as the niece of Mrs. Tobin, the wife of the mayor. He gave me a nickel and told me to call the store and say I was Mrs. Tobin, and that my niece was coming to the store to buy a coat and charge it to her account."

"I went into the store and said I was Mrs. Tobin's niece. They asked me for further identification. I left the store and brought back a picture which I said was the mayor's son. They gave me a package wrapped like a fur coat

Halting testimony during hearing of the uncontested petition of Mrs. Romola Arnold of Vine st., Boston, against William H. Arnold, in which Miss Esther Maltzman appeared as counsel for the petitioner, Judge Mahoney declared, addressing Miss Maltzman:

"I have known you for some time and have found you a very capable attorney. What I am going to say is not intended for you in any way, but I feel it is about time that I said something on this matter."

DENOUNCES LAWYERS

"There is something wrong here with this woman's (Mrs. Arnold's) story. It sounds more like a Good Will court story. This court is getting much concerned about the evidence being introduced in uncontested divorce hearings."

"I can't imagine the stupidity of some of the lawyers who come into this court in the manner in which they handle their cases. It has been necessary for me on several occasions to appoint investigators and their reports have annoyed this court."

"It has been revealed that lawyers have come into this court giving fictitious addresses for their clients and also for themselves."

"As a matter of fact, I have learned that some lawyers have come here from New York to seek divorces for clients."

"I can cite one case where two lawyers who came to Boston, one representing the libellee and the other the libellant, were found to occupy the same office. On their appearance papers they gave their home addresses."

"I am going to make a full report, which I will turn over to



Judge J. V. Mahoney

DEVER REFUSES TO MAKE APPEAL ON NARROW GAUGE

Refusing to appeal to the U. S. Circuit court in an effort to prevent discontinuance of Revere and Winthrop Narrow Gauge railroad service tomorrow night, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever today dissipated 11th hour hopes of citizens of the communities affected.

"We know of no step the Commonwealth can take at his time to assure continuance of service on the Narrow Gauge railroad," the attorney general said.

"If such a step were possible, we would be glad to take it."

SEE LINE DOOMED

Dever's announcement, apparently sounding the final death-knell of the "doomed" Narrow Gauge, was issued soon after two petitions for permits to operate a Winthrop-Boston bus line service were filed with the State Department of Public Utilities.

At the same time, Atty. Henry Wise, counsel for union employees of the Narrow Gauge, vainly attempted to enlist the public utilities commission in the U. S. Circuit Court appeal later turned down by Atty. Gen. Dever.

Wise argued that the State's authority was ignored and evaded by a legal subterfuge on the part of the Narrow Gauge.

Chairman Joseph Cotton of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission said he would refer Wise's proposal to Atty.-Gen. Dever.

Meantime, Cotton called a public hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Winthrop bus line permit petitions.

One of the petitions was filed by the Winthrop Transportation Co., Inc. This firm proposed to operate bus service connecting principal points in Winthrop with Scollay sq., Boston.

EL SEEKS PERMIT

The second petition, filed by the Rawding Line, Inc., asked permission to run buses from Winthrop points to either Orient Heights or Maverick sq., East Boston.

A third petition, filed by the Boston Elevated today, asks approval of a bus service from Revere st., Point of Pines to the Revere beach bathhouse, along the Revere beach boulevard.

This bus line would act as feeder for other El transportation facilities.

Boston Elevated officials, Winthrop selectmen and representatives of Winthrop citizens' committees indicated their intention of being present at tomorrow's State House hearing.

Federal District Court Judge George C. Sweeney requested counsel for the town of Winthrop, the Narrow Gauge management and Narrow Gauge bondholders to con-

Wedding Bells



ROMANCE which began when they played sweethearts in picture was to culminate in marriage today of Jane Wyman, above, and handsome Ronald Reagan, in Glendale, Calif.



SORROW—The widow of Edwin Carewe, once famous director, who divorced and remarried him, weeps at his grave in Hollywood, as his daughter, Sally Ann, sits mournfully by.

International News Photo

Over \$6,000,000 Left by H. B. Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Henry B. Plant, Connecticut yachtsman who died in Miami, Fla., Feb. 21, 1938, left a net estate of \$5,315,749, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today. The bulk of the estate was in securities valued at more than \$5,000,000.

Principal beneficiaries are his widow, Amy Warren Plant, and two daughters, Amy Capron and Mary Ellen Plant, all of Groton, Ct.



MRS. PEARL CARPENTER

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Agrees to Pay Milk Fund Fee

Threatened with a contempt citation earlier this week when he was tardy in producing his business records, milk dealer Harold Blanchard of North Abington was released from bond in federal court here today on his agreement to pay \$500 to the milk equalization fund before Sept. 9.

He paid \$100 Tuesday, \$40 today, and promised to pay the remaining \$360 in six equal monthly installments beginning March 7.

Judge George C. Sweeney also disposed of cases of 10 other delinquent milk dealers, settling some by agreement and continuing the rest. All are accused of violations of the federal milk control statute.

NEW JUSTICE ILL

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 (INS).—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy is confined to his suite in Whitehall, recuperating from a slight cold and fatigue. The former attorney-general is expected to remain in Palm Beach for two weeks.

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\$9.90

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.



GIRLS' 3 to 16 DRESSES SKIRTS

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SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.



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Classic short sleeve cotton string sweaters in white, pastel or high shade, size 34 to 40 in. lot. GOOD LOTS.

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.



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*Media Records

Speed Jury-Picking In R. I. Vote Trial

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 26—Efforts to speed selection of a full jury in the Central Falls election fraud case were continued in Superior Court today as three women and four men, tentative jurors, returned from their secret overnight quarters to which they were ordered under guard.

Judge G. Frederick Frost ordered that the whereabouts of the jury during the coming trial be kept secret after hearing reports that attempts would be made to "reach" them.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James O. Watts, in charge of the prosecution, expressed hope that a jury would be completed by tomorrow in order that trial of William J. Little, chairman of the Central Falls Republican committee be started.

His request to Judge Frost to have the jury locked up during the trial came as a surprise, but he outlined to the judge the necessity for guarding against any interference as Little and seven others face the charge of "conspiring to prevent a fair and honest election in Central Falls in 1938."

Although two of the women tentatively seated testified to their political affiliations and activities they were placed after Watts said:

"The Central Falls case goes to the root of government and should be above politics."

The women are Mrs. Elsie M. Wurtz, Firglade ave., East Providence; Mrs. Idella H. Manchester, Memorial ave., Saylesville, and Mrs. Marian A. Murphy, McKinley st., this city.

Under examination Mrs. Wurtz said she had been a checker in her district at the last election. She is a member of the Republican Women's Club of East Providence. Questioned by defense counsel

about election irregularities, she said:

"Everything is all right in East Providence, but I don't know anything about Central Falls. Naturally I've heard stories, but I don't think there's anybody in Providence who hasn't heard stories."

Mrs. Murphy, a clerk in the U. S. army engineer's office, said he was formerly a member of the Young Women's Democratic Club. Republicans and Democrats were seated together.

The third woman, Mrs. Manchester, satisfied both prosecution and defense with very little examination.

The fact that the jury will be a mixed body will necessitate two sets of guards and two secret hiding places as trial continues. It has rarely happened here that a mixed jury has been locked up.

All eight defendants have already entered pleas of not guilty. Along with Little facing election fraud charges are James J. Murphy, public aid director; Edward Fay, assistant city treasurer; Daniel Fay, William H. Curry, James Horan, George Acherson, and Rudolph Chapdelaine.

One of the jurors picked tentatively, Harold Ridling, Waltham st., Pawtucket, has had experience in such cases.

He testified before the grand jury in a Pawtucket election fraud investigation.

Over the objection of defense



HEDY LAMARR
Gets Cold Eye

counsel he was seated by Judge Frost, who said:
"He is the kind of man I like to have on a jury."

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BASEMENT ANNEX

Hedy Gets Icy Stare From Ex-Husband

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—To its honor roll of be-scarred veterans of "powder-puff battles" and Reno jousts, Cafe Society today elevated to full glamour rating its latest sensation—the man who would not speak to Hedy Lamarr.

He is wealthy Fritz Mandl, erstwhile munitions magnate and now a power in steel circles, and he had a very good reason. For Fritz is the former husband of the lovely Hedy.

What's more, Fritz was accompanied by his second wife, beautiful and blonde Herta Schneider, while the "Ecstasy Girl" was squired by her present husband, Gene Markey, the Hollywood writer and producer.

The couples, each accompanied by several guests, were seated only one table apart at El Morocco, one of the three "must" gathering places of reigning kings and queens of New York's most widely publicized social life.

The meeting created a sensation among those still whispering over a recent Hollywood meeting when Joan Bennett—she is Markey's ex-

wife and present mate of Producer Walter Wanger—fled with Wanger when photographers suggested a picture of the newlyweds with Hedy and Gene.

This time the couples held their respective ground—or tables—and alternated on the dance floor ostensibly to insure against a chance meeting which would have set gossip tongues vibrating.

For three hours the couples chatted with friends and danced, as separated socially as Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition is from the head hunters of the Congo. Only untoward signs was a red flush around Fritz's collar.

At 2:30 a. m. Fritz and his wife decided to call it a day, but the gay Markways continued to hold the fort well into the morning hours.

A pleasant evening was had by all

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Agrees to Pay Milk Fund Fee

Threatened with a contempt citation earlier this week when he was tardy in producing his business records, milk dealer Harold Blanchard of North Abington was released from bond in federal court here today on his agreement to pay \$500 to the milk equalization fund before Sept. 9.

He paid \$100 Tuesday, \$40 today, and promised to pay the remaining \$360 in six equal monthly installments beginning March 7.

Judge George C. Sweeney also disposed of cases of 10 other defendant milk dealers, settling some by agreement and continuing the rest. All are accused of violations of the federal milk control statute.

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Speed Jury-Picking In R. I. Vote Trial

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 26—Efforts to speed selection of a full jury in the Central Falls election fraud case were continued in Superior Court today as three women and four men, tentative jurors, returned from their secret overnight quarters to which they were ordered under guard.

Judge G. Frederick Frost ordered that the whereabouts of the jury during the coming trial be kept secret after hearing reports that attempts would be made to "reach" them.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James O. Watts, in charge of the prosecution, expressed hope that a jury would be completed by tomorrow in order that trial of William J. Little, chairman of the Central Falls Republican committee be started.

His request to Judge Frost to have the jury locked up during the trial came as a surprise, but he outlined to the judge the necessity for guarding against any interference as Little and seven others face the charge of "conspiring to prevent a fair and honest election in Central Falls in 1938."

Although two of the women tentatively seated testified to their political affiliations and activities they were placed after Watts said:

"The Central Falls case goes to the root of government and should be above politics."

The women are Mrs. Elsie M. Wurtz, Firglade ave., East Providence; Mrs. Idella H. Manchester, Memorial ave., Saylesville, and Mrs. Marlan A. Murphy, McKinley st., this city.

Under examination Mrs. Wurtz said she had been a checker in her district at the last election. She is a member of the Republican Women's Club of East Providence. Questioned by defense counsel

about election irregularities, she said:

"Everything is all right in East Providence, but I don't know anything about Central Falls. Naturally I've heard stories, but I don't think there's anybody in Providence who hasn't heard stories."

Mrs. Murphy, a clerk in the U. S. army engineer's office, said he was formerly a member of the Young Women's Democratic Club. Republicans and Democrats were seated together.

The third woman, Mrs. Manchester, satisfied both prosecution and defense with very little examination.

The fact that the jury will be a mixed body will necessitate two sets of guards and two secret hiding places as trial continues. It has rarely happened here that a mixed jury has been locked up.

All eight defendants have already entered pleas of not guilty.

Along with Little facing election fraud charges are James J. Murphy, public aid director; Edward Fay, assistant city treasurer; Daniel Fay, William H. Curry, James Horan, George Acherson, and Rudolph Chapdelaine.

One of the jurors picked tentatively, Harold Riding, Waltham st., Pawtucket, has had experience in such cases.

He testified before the grand jury in a Pawtucket election fraud investigation.

Over the objection of defense



HEDY LAMARR
Gets Cold Eye

counsel he was seated by Judge Frost, who said:

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BASEMENT ANNEX

Hedy Gets Icy Stare From Ex-Husband

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—To its honor roll of be-scarred veterans of "powder-puff battles" and Reno jousts, Cafe Society today elevated to full glamour rating its latest sensation—the man who would not speak to Hedy LaMarr.

He is wealthy Fritz Mandl, erstwhile munitions magnate and now a power in steel circles, and he had a very good reason. For Fritz is the former husband of the lovely Hedy.

What's more, Fritz was accompanied by his second wife, beautiful and blonde Herta Schneider, while the "Ecstasy Girl" was squibbed by her present husband, Gene Markey, the Hollywood writer and producer.

The couples, each accompanied by several guests, were seated only one table apart at El Morocco, one of the three "must" gathering places of reigning kings and queens of New York's most widely publicized social life.

The meeting created a sensation among those still whispering over a recent Hollywood meeting when Joan Bennett—she is Markey's ex-

wife and present mate of Producer Walter Wanger—fled with Wanger when photographers suggested a picture of the newlyweds with Hedy and Gene.

This time the couples held their respective ground—or tables—and alternated on the dance floor ostensibly to insure against a chance meeting which would have set gossip tongues vibrating.

For three hours the couples chatted with friends and danced, as separated socially as Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition is from the head hunters of the Congo. Only untoward sign was a red flush around Fritz's collar.

At 2:30 a. m. Fritz and his wife decided to call it a day, but the gay Markeys continued to hold the fort well into the morning hours. A pleasant evening was had by all.

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Wife to Greet Flint Captain on Arrival

Her long siege of worry over, Mrs. Rose Gainard, wife of Capt. Joseph Gainard of the City of Flint, will leave tonight for Baltimore, where tomorrow he and his 40 crew members arrive at the end of their long and adventurous argosy.

The captain wirelessly her that he and all hands were safe and eager for a reunion with their families. The vessel was reported to have left Virginia Capes.

Officials of the United States Lines have already boarded the vessel carrying money for the men, who have not been paid since Oct. 3 when they sailed from New York.

Since the craft had been captured by the German pocket battleship Deutschland, held captive at Murmansk, Russia, and been the object of international law squabbles.

A German prize crew which supplanted Capt. Gainard and his men tried to get her to Germany from Murmansk, but were forced into Haugesund, Norway, by the British blockade.

These Norwegian authorities interned the German crew and returned the vessel to the American captain.

Tomorrow morning, customs officers will board her in Chesapeake Bay, the crew will be paid off and the men landed again in their native country.

Gets Back Purse Stolen Here in '29

ASHTABULA, O., Jan. 26 (AP)—A purse stolen in Boston 11 years ago has been found here and returned to its owner.

John Barchok, employed in the reclamation shops of the New York Central Railway, found the purse tucked away in a "bolster" of a box car. It contained a Canadian nickel, some photos, a religious medal, and a Boston bankbook in the name of Miss Clarissa Hawks.

Barchok learned through Boston police that the purse was stolen from Miss Hawks in a Boston railway station in 1929. The finder received a letter of appreciation.

AVERT FACTORY STRIKE

HAVERHILL, Jan. 26—Averting a threatened strike, three wood heel manufacturing plants in Merrimack Valley have started negotiations with employees in their demands for new wage lists.

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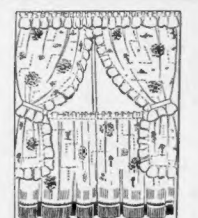
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Taxi Chase Ends With \$125 Fine

That taxicab case ended in Brighton court today.

A week ago Tuesday Frank Goodson, 49, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, told police his cab had been stolen from in front of his home.

Some hours later, in Framingham, State Trooper Irwin Arntz captured Francis P. Keefe, 23, and Charles McAlinden, 22, both of Parkman st., Brighton, in the cab after a chase in which several shots were fired.

Keefe and McAlinden were held on charges of drunkenness and failing to stop for an officer, but that didn't end the case.

Goodson went by train to Framingham to retrieve his cab. On the way back at North Beacon st. and Electric st., Brighton, his cab and a machine driven by John Hamilton of Fredericks st., Belmont, crashed.

He was found guilty on all charges and was fined \$125 for drunken driving and \$50 for driving to endanger. The drunkenness charge was filed.

ICY CASUALTY — Mrs. Eva Yorra of Dorchester recuperates at City Hospital after sustaining fractured ankle on icy pavement while going to work there.



Boy Broker Case Rested by State

The State today rested its case against George "Pinky" Perkins, 46, former boy broker, charged with receiving \$15,000 in stolen bonds.

Detective-Sgt. Arthur Tiernan testified in Suffolk Superior Court that his department "couldn't find" a Baltimore police circular concerning Perkins.

Defense counsel demanded that it be produced, and Tiernan said: "We just couldn't find it. I don't know what happened to it."

Arthur M. Lawrence, of the Boston police bureau of records, said he showed the card to Tiernan Dec. 6.

That was the day, Tiernan said, he arrested Perkins on School st. and then, in a taxi on the way to police headquarters, found stolen securities stuffed between the sea and the side of the cab. The securities were stolen from Harvard sq. restaurant last July by the property of John J. Concannon.

Hub Girl Likes Job More Than Legacy

Smilingly firm in her assertion that she would rather be a working girl than an heiress, pretty, 19-year-old Virginia Mountain, State st. banking firm secretary, refused to "get all excited" today over a prospective family windfall of \$36,000.

A legacy amounting to that sum was left to Virginia's father, James Mountain of Lowell rd., Groton, in the first will of an aged woman cousin, the late Mrs. Lauri Guidi of New York.

A subsequent will, disinheriting Mountain and leaving the Guidi estate to a New York attorney, was set aside in the New York courts this week.

Present indications are that the original will is now in legal force and the \$36,000 will accrue to the Mountain family as soon as probate court formalities have been completed.

"I'm glad, of course, for dad's

sake," blonde and attractive young Miss Virginia Mountain said. "My father has been in poor health and doctors' bills and other expenses have piled up on him."

"So far as I'm concerned personally, however, the money, if dad gets it, won't make very much difference."

"I like my work here at the bank and I'm a lot more interested in a business career than in being an heiress."

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Skin Balm, Almond Lotion, Lan Lotion, Cucumber Lotion, Glycerine and Rosewater Skin Freshener, in 12 and 16 ounce containers. Castile Shampoo, Lemon Shampoo, Olive Oil Shampoo, Green Soap Shampoo, Coconut Oil Shampoo, Wave Set, 12 and 16 ounce containers.

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Lemon Lotion, 4 ounce bottle
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95c

WITCH HAZEL 16 oz. bottle	10c
Outdoor Girl face powder 1 lb. box	10c
1 lb. box Epsom Salts	9c
Rubber Gloves, large size run of the factory	15c
Rubber Bath Sponges	23c
Hospital Sanitary Napkins 96 for	95c
Jane Cotton face cream, 8 oz. jar	29c

"CORONET" Hot Water BOTTLES



49c ea.

'BAD BOY' COPS TO BE PROBED

An investigation of "wild police officers" in departments throughout the state loomed today.

Ulysses J. Lupien, state civil service director, said, that he had summoned Mayor Edward A. Voke and Police Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea to appear at his office Tuesday and explain conditions surrounding the reinstatement of Patrolman Warren Dewan.

Lupien issued an appeal to citizens "who know of wild police officers to let us know before the fact, and not after, as is the case now. I have no use for Monday morning quarterbacks. I don't intend to set up an unofficial grapevine. I'm not the official spanker for the state. I believe people over these men should watch them."

Announcement by the director came shortly after Sen. Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea issued a statement saying he would ask Governor Saltonstall to "investigate conditions in the Civil Service Department without delay," as a result of the reinstatement of Dewan, and of Patrolman John A. Price, who shot and killed the wife and daughter of a Chelsea police sergeant and was himself killed by the sergeant.

Sullivan criticized the Civil Service Department for the return of Price to duty after a six months' suspension. Director Lupien, however, said that the records showed that Price's punishment—100 hours of extra duty—had been revoked by the mayor, and that the department had no voice in the matter.

The department will insist on full information in connection with suspensions and requests for reinstatement, Lupien said in deciding to call in the mayor and police chief.

2000 Riot as Barefoot Man Hurls Coins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—A tall man in bare feet started a riot in Main st. by giving away more than 1000 quarters, and today police sought means to curb his generosity.

The man, known only as Brother John, a picturesque figure of the Skidroad sector for more than 20 years, late yesterday started handing out 25-cent pieces to homeless men near a Main st. cafe, announcing, in stentorian tones:

"I'm feeding the hungry. I'm tired of having money. My sons, forget material things."

Men came running with outstretched hands, and within a few minutes some 2000 persons were pushing and struggling to get within Brother John's coin-tossing distance. One man asked loudly where the money was coming from.

"Nature has taken care of me," replied Brother John, waving his beard and his long grey locks. "The wealth and health of nature come to me up through the soles of my bare feet."

Some one called the police riot squad. Eight officers were unable to disperse the crowd, so they took Brother John to central police station. There, estimating that the man had given away more than \$250, they imposed the rest of the money and instructed him not to start another such disturbance. Brother John, rumored once to have been a San Francisco prominent, said the money was accumulated from state pension checks and funds given to him by friends. "I just got tired of hoarding," he explained. "I wanted to see those hungry men on Main st. fed."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Man, 83, Goes West To Search for Gold

It's never too late to start again—so 83-year-old, white-haired Benjamin J. Bowes, who asks no favors of anyone, is starting again today—to prospect for gold.

A sturdy old man who practices jiu jitsu, Bowes created a minor sensation by appearing at Errol's town hall and asking that his old age pension be stopped.

"Stopped?" asked clerks, thinking they had not heard right.

"Stopped," said Bowes. "I'm going to Arizona in the morning."

Today, he left. Born in Brookline, he ran away from home when he was 15, drove cattle in Texas, moved on to Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, then went on to California.

In the 1890's he drove a stagecoach between Reading and Harrison Gulch, explained. One of his passengers turned out to be a hold-up man by trade, and among his

acquaintances were the James boys, Frank and Jesse.

"Once I sold Frank a horse for \$40," he said.

He has been living in Brookline for the past 18 years, and recently had roomed on White pl. He has been married three times.

"And I'd do it again, too," Bowes explained. "If I could find a wife. I'm not too old."

He was not too old, either, when friends from Prescott, Ariz., invited him to go prospecting, to have to turn them down. He accepted on the spot.

"I'm tired of sitting down," he explained, loaded his belongings into a suitcase.

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Get these from a feller in New York who says they sell for 59c. Made of fine knit combed yarn in various multi-color stripe combinations. Ukinbuyem!

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• Good assortment of colors.
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Sizes 8 to 16 **79c** Pair



Boys' Dept., Second Floor

ASKS CUT IN POLICE COST HERE

Strongly urging modernization of Boston police divisional operations, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today issued a vigorous plea against increase in police personnel, and asked for a thorough study of the department by a qualified expert to bring expenditures down to a point compatible with the city's acute financial condition.

This closely followed the request of the Chamber of Commerce for a similar survey by the Fin. Com.

In a public statement, the Municipal Bureau asks why the Boston Police Department keeps 17 station houses after spending \$425,000 on two-way radio communication systems, and is now spending \$50,000 for radio scout cars to make the force more mobile.

The statement points out that three cities with larger police districts than Boston have reduced the number of station houses, San Francisco from 16 to 9, Pittsburgh from 12 to 8, and Cleveland from 16 to 9.

Answers to three specific questions should be forthcoming from such a survey, the bureau holds. These are:

1—Whether Boston's apparent excess of personnel is due to actual needs, or over-manning.

2—Whether the city has fully realized the economies implicit in such steps as the installation of traffic lights at 160 street intersections, the motorization of patrols and the installation of two-way radio.

3—Whether fewer divisions would not produce better organization and further savings.

"Although other city departments have been forced to curtail expenditures, the police department's spending remains very nearly at predepression high—approximately \$5,850,000 last year," the bureau states.

"In volume of expenditures, the police department is second only to one other city department, namely public welfare."

Hearing on Milk Price Begins

A public hearing to determine just and reasonable milk prices was opened at the State House today by the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

Several weeks ago the board was the center of controversy because of its ruling that federal authorities had set too low a price for the purchase of surplus used for welfare recipients.

Today the board announced it would seek to determine whether the price of \$3.46 per hundredweight in the Greater Boston area fixed by the Department of Agriculture.

May Restore Jobs To Jail Workers

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan today reportedly was considering reinstatement of 15 employees of the sheriff's office who were fired by the now fugitive John F. Dowd after they allegedly failed to meet demands upon them for money to keep their jobs.

Both the district attorney's office and the Boston Bar Association, it was said, have recommended restoration of several of the discharged employees, who had worked in the maintenance department.

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MEN'S Sample Fur Felt HATS
ALL \$2.95 HATS
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- French Milled OATMEAL Toilet Soap

66c DOZ.

'BAD BOY' COPS TO BE PROBED

An investigation of "wild police officers" in departments throughout the state loomed today.

Ulysses J. Lupien, state civil service director, said that he had summoned Mayor Edward A. Voke and Police Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea to appear at his office Tuesday and explain conditions surrounding the reinstatement of Patrolman Warren Dewan.

Lupien issued an appeal to citizens "who know of wild police officers to let us know before the fact, and not after, as is the case now. I have no use for Monday morning quarterbacks. I don't intend to set up an unofficial grapevine. I'm not the official spokesman of the state. I believe people over these men should watch them."

Announcement by the director came shortly after Sen. Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea issued a statement saying he would ask Governor Saltonstall to "investigate conditions in the Civil Service Department without delay as a result of the reinstatement of Dewan, and of Patrolman John A. Price, who shot and killed the wife and daughter of a Chelsea police sergeant and was himself killed by the sergeant."

Sullivan criticized the Civil Service Department for the return of Price to duty after a six months' suspension. Director Lupien, however, said that the records showed that Price's punishment—100 hours of extra duty—had been revoked by the mayor, and that the department had no voice in the matter.

The department will insist on full information in connection with suspensions and requests for reinstatement. Lupien said in declining to call in the mayor and police chief.

2000 Riot as Barefoot Man Hurls Coins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—A tall man in bare feet started a riot in Main st. by giving away more than 100 quarters, and today police sought means to curb his generosity.

The man, known only as Brother John, a picturesque figure of the Skidroad sector for more than 20 years, late yesterday started handing out 25-cent pieces to homeless men near a Main st. cafe, announcing in stentorian tones:

"I'm feeding the hungry. I'm tired of having money. My sons, forget material things."

Men came running with outstretched hands, and within a few minutes some 2000 persons were pushing and struggling to get within Brother John's coin-tossing distance. One man asked loudly where the money was coming from.

"Nature has taken care of me," replied Brother John, waving his beard and his long grey locks. "The wealth and health of nature come to me up through the soles of my bare feet."

Some one called the police riot squad. Eight officers were unable to disperse the crowd, so they took Brother John to central police station. There, estimating that the man had given away more than \$200, they impounded the rest of the money and instructed him not to start another such disturbance.

Brother John, rumored once to have been a San Francisco prominent, said the money was accumulated from state pension checks and funds given to him by friends. "I just got tired of hoarding," he explained. "I wanted to see those hungry men on Main st. fed."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Man, 83, Goes West To Search for Gold

It's never too late to start again—so 83-year-old, white-haired Benjamin J. Bowes, who asks no favors of anyone, is starting again today—to prospect for gold.

A sturdy old man who practices jiu jitsu, Bowes created a minor sensation by appearing at 23 Brookline town hall and asking that his old age pension be stopped.

"Stopped?" asked clerks, thinking they had not heard right.

"Stopped," said Bowes. "I'm going to Arizona in the morning."

Today, he left. Born in Brookline, he ran away from home when he was 15, drove cattle in Texas, moved on to Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, then went on to California.

In the 1890's he drove a stagecoach between Reading and Harrison Gulch, explained. One of his passengers turned out to be a hold-up man by trade, and among his

acquaintances were the James boys, Frank and Jesse.

"Once I sold Frank a horse for \$40," he said.

He has been living in Brookline for the past 18 years, and recently had roomed on White pl. He has been married three times.

"And I'd do it again, too," Bowes explained. "If I could find a wife. I'm not too old."

He was not too old, either, when friends from Prescott, Ariz., invited him to go prospecting, to have to turn them down. He accepted on the spot.

"I'm tired of sitting down," he explained, loaded his belongings into a suitcase.

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- TWO POCKETS.

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ASKS CUT IN POLICE COST HERE

Strongly urging modernization of Boston police divisional operations, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today issued a vigorous plea against increase in police personnel, and asked for a thorough study of the department by a qualified expert to bring expenditures down to a point compatible with the city's acute financial condition.

This closely followed the request of the Chamber of Commerce for a similar survey by the Fin. Com.

In a public statement, the Municipal Bureau asks why the Boston Police Department keeps 17 station houses after spending \$425,000 on two-way radio communication systems, and is now spending \$50,000 for radio scout cars to make the force more mobile.

The statement points out that three cities with larger police districts than Boston have reduced the number of station houses, San Francisco from 18 to 9, Pittsburgh from 12 to 8, and Cleveland from 18 to 9.

Answers to three specific questions should be forthcoming from such a survey, the bureau holds. These are:

- 1—Whether Boston's apparent excess of personnel is due to actual needs or over-manning.
 - 2—Whether the city has fully realized the economies implicit in such steps as the installation of traffic lights at 160 street intersections, the motorization of patrols and the installation of two-way radio.
 - 3—Whether fewer divisions would not produce better organization and further savings.
- "Although other city departments have been forced to curtail expenditures, the police department's spending remains very nearly at predepression high—approximately \$550,000 last year," the bureau states.
- "In volume of expenditures, the police department is second only to one other city department, namely public welfare."

Hearing on Milk Price Begins

A public hearing to determine "just and reasonable" milk prices was opened at the State House today by the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

Several weeks ago the board was the center of controversy because of its ruling that federal authorities had set too low a price for the purchase of surplus used for welfare recipients.

Today the board announced it would seek to determine whether the price of \$3.46 per hundred-weight in the Greater Boston area is fixed by the Department of Agriculture.

May Restore Jobs To Jail Workers

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan today reportedly was considering reinstatement of 15 employees of the sheriff's office who were fired by the now fugitive John F. Dowd after they allegedly failed to meet demands upon them for money to keep their jobs.

Both the district attorney's office and the Boston Bar Association, it is said, have recommended restoration of several of the discharged employees, who had worked in the maintenance department.

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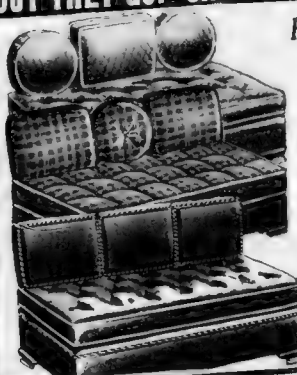
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| 139— | 3 Piece Balloon Cushion Suite..... | 79.00 |
| 157— | 3 Piece Genuine Frieze Living Room..... | 98.00 |
| 159— | 3 Piece Gen. Velour and Jacquard Velour Suite | 119.00 |
| 198— | 3 Piece Genuine Velour Covered Suite..... | 139.00 |

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High roll backs!
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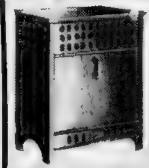
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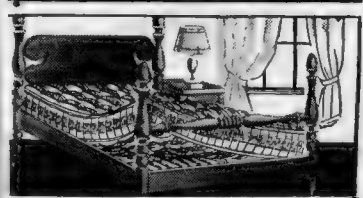
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89.50—3-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite... **49.00**
139.50—Mahog. finished Gumwood Spool Effect Suite **79.45**
119.50—Mahogany finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite **89.35**
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139.00—Modern Gen. Wal. Veneered Gumwood Suite **89.75**

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39.95—R. C. A. Console Radio.. **19.95**
79.00—Philco Console Radio... **29.95**
89.00—R. C. A. Console Radio.. **59.95**

CONGRESS SET TO END TAX RISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The opinion that Congress has decided to avoid the unpalatable dilemma of raising taxes or increasing the national debt limit was expressed today by three influential Democratic senators in the wake of new economy victories.

The Senate and House (clipped \$33,550,335 from President Roosevelt's budget estimates in action on three appropriations measures yesterday).

The \$1,032,154,612 treasury-post-office measure was approved by the House after \$11,491,000 was whittled from budget estimates. The Senate voted reduction of \$3,017,935 in passing the \$251,822,500 emergency defense measure, and the House then ordered a \$1,882,400 reduction in a \$58,502,000 deficiency bill.

House and Senate reductions in administration budget estimates already have aggregated \$123,042,401, and anti-spending legislators are hopeful that the drive can be carried on when the more controversial issues of farm and unemployment relief are considered.

The President said in his budget message that if an increase in the debt limit of \$45,000,000 was to be avoided, Congress would have to hold appropriations to his "bedrock" estimates of \$4,400,000,000 and to raise \$460,000,000 in new taxes to meet higher defense costs.

Senate Leader Barkley (D) of Kentucky, and yesterday's vote showed that Congress wants to circumvent both a greater debt and higher taxes.

"Neither of these is a happy prospect," he commented.

Sen. Byrnes (D) of South Dakota, expressed a similar opinion, while Chairman Harrison (D) of the subcommittee of the Senate finance committee, said he never had seen stronger retrenchment sentiment in Congress.

"It certainly shows a healthy condition," Harrison said, adding he had been informed that treasury receipts were maintaining a high level and that even more optimistic reports might be expected later.

Medford Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

George Aikens, 51, of 21 Summer st., Medford, who was hurtled through the windshield of his automobile during a collision with a trolley car in Western ave. and Kinnear st., Cambridge, Wednesday night, died today at Cambridge Hospital.

In a vain attempt to save his life, Cambridge City Hospital physicians had placed him in an oxygen tent. David Winslow, 26, of Gardner ter., Allston, passenger in Aikens' car, who also was sent plunging through the windshield, was reported in a serious condition but is expected to recover.

Seek to Prevent Rail Wire Thefts

Special police officers of the Boston & Maine railroad used extra precautions today to guard against attempts of thieves to steal wire and cables from the road's signal system equipment.

In Winchester, a maintenance crew found a cable broken and wires cut at the Montvale signal tower. Thieves apparently had made an attempt to rip off the wires.

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WHEELER PRODS F. D. ON 3D TERM

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (INS)—Asserting that President Roosevelt's silence on the third term issue was creating a "chaotic condition" in the Democratic party, U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.) Montana, today called on the Chief Executive to make his intentions public as soon as possible.

In Columbus to address the United Mine Workers of America, the Senator, himself a Democratic presidential possibility, also expressed the belief that the Republicans would select U. S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, as their 1940 standard-bearer.

Declaring that he was opposed to a third term for any President, Wheeler, nevertheless, announced he would support Roosevelt "as a Democrat" if he were nominated for a third term.

"In my judgment if the President wants the nomination he will get it, but if he wants it he should say so," Wheeler stated in a press conference.

"He should say so in a short time. It would be better for him and for the Democratic party."

"As it stands now, the longer it runs the more chaotic the condition becomes with reference to the Democratic party. The longer it runs, the more confusion there is in the party, and it can only lead to disaster if it is continued up until the time of the convention."

He added that he did not believe Roosevelt would be a candidate again.

"I have always felt that he (Roosevelt) thought the two-term precedent a good one, and I do not think he would break it," Wheeler said.

Hunt More Bodies In Ice Tragedy

With one body recovered, Boston police resumed their search off Carson Beach today for those of Joseph Waterhouse, 5, and Charles Kendall, 6, South Boston playmates.

Capt. Lawrence H. Dunn and members of the police launch William H. McShane found the body of Wallace Whitehouse, 12. Identification was made by Benjamin J. Whitehouse, the father, who for days has watched the searching operations from shore.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—Politicians who are neglecting America's welfare to meddle with foreign affairs came under scorching attack today from William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Sunday Enquirer.

Arriving here for a series of speaking engagements, Griffin ascribed this nation's ills to "the foreign policy pursued in Washington since start of the 1914-18 World War," and warned that events which occurred prior to our entrance into that conflict are being duplicated today.

"Today our affairs in and out of the press are controlled, not in the light of what is beneficial for this republic, but in the light of what will best serve the highest interest of foreign countries," he said.

"It is futile to believe that without a basic alteration in her foreign policy America will ever be able to put her own affairs in shape."

"If internationalism is to be permitted to continue to hold sway over these United States we might just as well haul down the Stars and Stripes, run up the Union Jack and proclaim ourselves once again a crown colony."

"Our people are anxious for a fundamental change in our foreign policy and they are determined to bring about that change. We are entitled to have in Washington men who think American, speak American and act American."

"We can and should break off relations with Russia, but we should do it on the good American grounds that they have repeatedly and on a wholesale scale violated their treaty pledge not to spread propaganda in the United States."

Will Mark Gift Of Faneuil Hall

Two of the oldest societies in America will fraternize at Faneuil Hall on Monday night, when the Charitable Irish Society will be assisted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the gift of Faneuil Hall to Boston.

The Charitable Irish Society was organized 203 years ago, on March 17, while the Ancients were organized earlier. The six governors of the New England States are expected to attend.

Benedict Fitzgerald, president of the Irish society, will be chairman of the meeting. The commemoration of Peter Faneuil's gift to the city in 1740 is of special significance to the Charitable Irish Society, for it was a contemporary of the great patriot.

TRAIN WRECK IN GREECE

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency (British) said today one person was killed and 12 injured in a train wreck in Thessaly, Greece, caused by a washout in a flooded area.

SUMMERFIELD'S
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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Lays Slaying Of Beer Polka Singer to Hex

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—"He hexed me—he heard me," Detective Sergt. Charles Brown today quoted an excited man held in connection with the slaying of Joseph Gallagher, 60, whose prolonged singing of the "Beer Barrel Polka" was stilled yesterday by a slit jugular vein.

Brown said that Emil Gardia, 44, told him he had quarreled with Gallagher, but denied slashing his throat with a knife.

"He never spoke to me, but he had a hex on me; I couldn't sleep

for weeks," the detective quoted Gardia.

Other lodgers of a rooming house in which the two men resided told detectives that Gallagher had sung the popular awing polka for seven hours to their annoyance.

The singing ceased abruptly in a burst of sound and a night clerk rushed to the room to find Gallagher bleeding profusely. He died in an ambulance.

Hex is a familiar word in certain rural areas in Pennsylvania and is linked with an occult belief in the power of an individual to exert a

bewitching influence over one or more other persons.

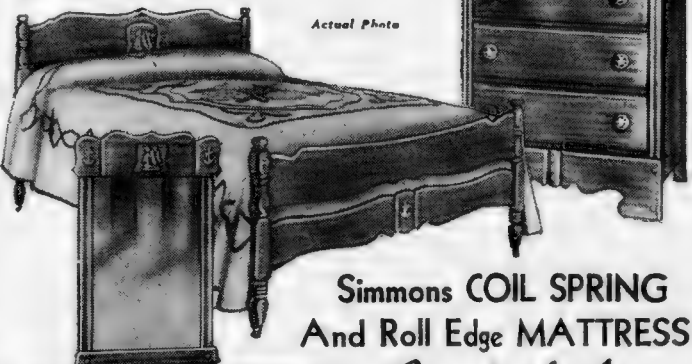
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COMMUNITY FUND HITS \$1,917,463

Greater Boston's 1940 Community Fund campaign went into high gear today when General Chairman Francis C. Gray announced that subscriptions to date totalled \$1,917,463, a boost of \$284,833 over yesterday's total.

Aids Dance



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The annual cold-winter dance and reunion of the Dorchester High School for Girls' alumni will be held tonight at Hotel Sheraton. Entertainment novelties and other features have been arranged by the committee, headed by Mrs. Lenore Moore, florist of Dorchester, general chairman, and Jane F. Holland of Brookline, vice-chairman.

The campaign goal is \$1,825,000 and the more than 16,000 volunteer workers enthusiastically "turned on the heat" for the remaining 11 days of the drive. Individual subscriptions of \$1000 or more, announced today, were:

\$14,000—Anonymous (2).
\$5000—Mrs. Frederick B. Macleay.
\$5000—Anonymous.
\$5000—William A. Conledge.
\$5000—Anonymous (10). Mrs. Louis A. Zoumbian, Mrs. William Bimes.
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\$2200—Miss Katherine Winthrop.
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\$2000—Mr. and Mrs. J. Templeton Conledge.
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\$1500—Anonymous (7). Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Willis M.D. Souler, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding.
\$1400—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow.
\$1400—Rev. George L. Paine, Mrs. Gilman Prichard.
\$1250—Mrs. William H. Ames, Sidney L. Sholly.
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Malted Milk Heir Sued for \$20,000

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26 (INS)—A suit demanding \$20,000 damages from William Horvick, Sidney, member of a wealthy Racine malted milk family, for an alleged assault upon a Milwaukee cafe owner, was on file today in Milwaukee circuit court.

Grover H. Smith in his petition charged Sidney "beat, bruised and wounded" Smith in his cafe last Oct. 4, and as a result Smith claimed he suffered a brain concussion and injuries to his nose and left eye. Smith alleged the assault was made "without just cause."

6-Year-Old Girl Has Oriental Beriberi

UPPER DARBY, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—Six-year-old Laura Wolfson apparently has won a month-long fight against the ravages of a disease that Delaware County Hospital physicians diagnosed as beriberi—often fatal and usually confined to the Orient. Hospital Superintendent Melvin Suttley said he knows of no other case of beriberi, caused by a deficiency of vitamin B, in the United States. The disease usually is associated with Chinese coolies, who get it from a steady diet of polished rice.

Loses Life While Smoking in Bed

BEVERLY, Jan. 26—Smoking in bed proved fatal here to Edward J. Sullivan, 35, of Corning st. When his wife, Eileen, returned home she found the house afire. She called the fire department and after the flames were extinguished he was found lifeless in the hallway outside his bedroom.

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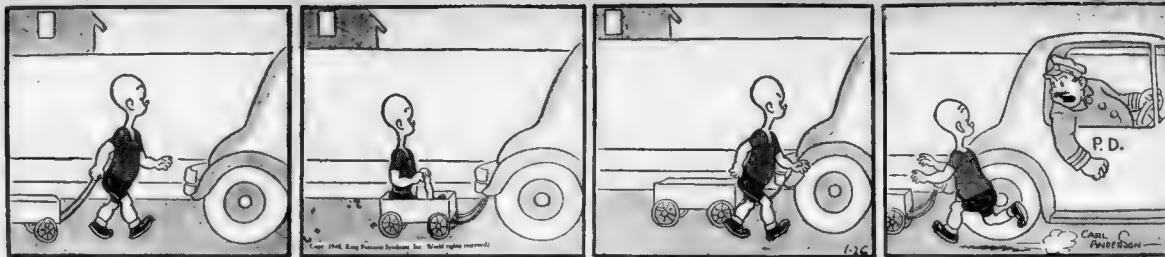
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Just two minutes and you're man and wife.

A newspaper reporter, trying to keep up with Dan Cupid's swift pace down Yuma's "Marriage Lane,"

attended 12 weddings in less than 24 hours and missed several others.

Last year, 8699 couples were married in this town of 5000 population. Most of them were Californians evading their state's three day delay between license application and ceremony or its health examination.

Brilliant signs blink through the night to attract altar-bound couples to "Marriage Lane."

Licenses are available day or night, but after the courthouse is closed the price goes up from \$2 to \$5. Justice Winn and any number of ministers are ready to "tie the knot"—for \$5 up.

With the naval fleet in port at San Diego, Cal., sailors and their sweethearts have been rushing to Yuma. Two sailors were married at the same time, just to hurry things up—two minutes, two marriages, \$10 for the minister.

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Dighton Case Off 2 Months

The case of Walter T. Mason, South Boston, stockholder and former employee at the Dighton dog track, charged with perjury, was continued for two months today at the request of U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon.

Brandon told U. S. Commissioner Howard W. Robbins that Mason was now working in Florida and he did not think it necessary to cause him the expense to come here.

He explained that Mason had already purged himself of the perjury for which he was arrested two weeks ago.

After appearing before Robbins Brandon went before the grand jury to question witnesses in his probe of the Bay State Racing Association.

He said the jury would recess later in the day. On Monday former Rep. Martin T. Hays will appear before the jury as a witness.

FOR SPRING—Two hats for spring...top, a creation by Harrison in pink straw with navy-blue bird in front and high crown... and bottom, a job by Mme. Pauline with navy-blue stitched felt with monogram flag. Both were shown in New York millinery show at the Hotel Astor.

Dever Refuses Gauge Appeal

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fer with him this afternoon at two o'clock.

The purpose of the conference was not divulged, but scant possibility was seen of any fifth hour compromise that would affect the general situation.

Decision of the first mortgage bondholders to scuttle the famous old line was made known in a letter to a committee of seven Winthrop citizens.

REVERE COUNCIL TO MEET
Big service loomed as the most expedient solution of the present impasse, and town meeting members summoned to tonight's meeting at the Junior high school were expected to make a decision on the most satisfactory of the proposed services.

Of equal importance is the proposal of the Boston Elevated to purchase the old railroad for \$250,000 and widen the gauge of the tracks to permit street cars to run over the right of way and connect at the Maverick tunnel station in East Boston.

The Revere City Council has called a special meeting for the same hour at which emergency transportation for residents of Point of Pines and Oak Island will be discussed.

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DIVORCE FRAUDS BLASTED

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the proper authorities and to the Bar associations.

"Hereafter, any lawyer or person who attempts to perpetrate a fraud upon this court will be dealt with severely enough to serve as a warning to other lawyers that such practices will not be tolerated."

Despite his blast against offending lawyers, Judge Mahoney granted Mrs. Arnold a decree.

Mrs. Arnold testified that on May 27, 1939, she was late getting home from work, and her husband, who had a tennis engagement and was kept waiting for supper, accused her of trying to prevent him from meeting his friends.

She further testified that as a result of his subsequent treatment she lost one nose and became ill. She testified she was very sick the day she "packed up" and left her husband.

At this point Judge Mahoney inquired how she could have been able to "pack up" if she was ill at the time. Then he launched into his criticism of lawyers, but specifically commended Mrs. Arnold's attorney.

He also granted a decree to Mrs. Mildred Jackson of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, from Herbert Johnson.

She testified her husband had beaten her because she received a valentine on Valentine's Day from some person unknown to her. The case was uncontested.

GRANTED DECREE

Mrs. Heloise E. Wright of Strathmore rd., Boston, testified that her husband, Lloyd Wright, earned between \$8000 and \$10,000 a year, but allowed her only \$15 a week for rent and household expenses. She was granted a decree, and the court will later fix alimony.

Boys Held In Attack On Girl

The story of how two Roxbury boys, 14 and 16 years old, twice attacked a pretty 18-year-old girl was told in Roxbury court today.

Both boys were charged with a serious offense. They were held in \$500 bail each by Judge James Delay until juvenile session, Feb. 1. According to police testimony, Doris Richman of Walnut ave., Roxbury, left her home about dusk Wednesday to walk to her father's store at the corner of Bower st. and Humboldt ave.

As she went down the steps the two boys sprang at her and attempted to drag her to the sidewalk.

SCREAMS BRING AID

Her screams attracted her brother-in-law, just inside the house, and as he flung open the door, the boys fled.

Hysterical, the girl went back into her home, police said; but a short time later she started out again.

She was, they said, afraid to go down Bower st., but instead walked down Walnut ave. to Humboldt and started back up.

As she was passing a vacant lot that contains the ruins of an old house, police said, the same two boys jumped at her again, knocked her down, and tried to drag her into the house.

Again her screams brought help and again the boys fled.

IDENTIFIES BOYS

This time, the girl went to her home and to bed, suffering from a nervous shock.

Capt. Thomas F. Duggan of the Ludlow st. police station dispatched Sergt. John P. J. Malone to the scene with a squad of officers, and a half dozen suspects were rounded up during the night.

Miss Richman identified the two boys in court as the ones who attacked her.

The girl did not testify today, however. Police said she was still confined to her home.

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Mercury at 17 Below Numbs 'Sunny South'

Serious coal shortages developed in the "sunny" southern states today as the bitter unprecedented cold wave continued unabated, forcing temperatures down to 12 and 13 degrees below zero at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.

Topton, N. C., turned in a local record of 17 degrees below zero last night; Bryson City and Brevard registered 14 degrees below; Murphy and Canton had 13; and 11 below, Mt. Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rockies, had to be content with a paltry 8 below.

These are mountain towns, but Salisbury and Anderson, S. C., in the heart of the Piedmont had zero readings, with many other Piedmont cities reporting only slightly higher temperatures.

Mississippi river traffic was halted as far south as Greenville, Miss., and huge ice floes, moving a mile an hour, threatened to float all the way into the gulf of Mexico for the first time in 30 years.

MOUNTAIN ROADS CLOGGED
Governor Frank Dixon of Alabama received a special permission from CIO Chief John L. Lewis to keep Birmingham coal mines open Saturday and Sunday in an effort to stem the tide of suffering brought by fuel shortages. The coal miners belong to the CIO's United Mine Workers' Union, which normally enforces a five-day week. Lowest temperature in Birmingham during the night was 5 below zero.

Highways in the mountainous sections of the Southwest were made impassable as Tuesday's heavy snows were frozen into great cakes of ice. Highway officials reported, however, that all main lines had at least one line open to traffic. The cold wrecked havoc among the agricultural centers of the Southwest, freezing out a good portion of the crops. Smudge pots continued to burn in the Florida citrus groves as temperatures plunged downward to 18 degrees at Pensacola and 21 at Jacksonville. Low temperature at Miami was 37.

28 BELOW IN MISSOURI
Coldest point in the nation was St. Joseph, Mo., which dug in against a temperature of 28 below zero.

In the Rocky Mountain district, which took the brunt of the cold wave during the past two weeks, Havre, Mont., with a temperature of 25 below zero, was the coldest spot. A mass of warm air over the Rockies, however, gave hope of a letup in the cold wave.

Two More Killed On Icy Roads

Two more persons died in Greater Boston today as the result of accidents caused indirectly by the storm, continued cold and icy conditions which produced scores of accidents on highways.

Earl C. Finnegan, 32, of Winthrop at Stoneham, proprietor of a Lynn gasoline station, was killed today in a crash on Route 97, near the Newburyport turnpike in Topsfield.

George Atkins, 59, of Summer st., Medford, injured in the collision of an auto with a street car in Cambridge, died today at Cambridge City Hospital.

New hazards for motorists were seen today as official weather observers predicted more snow flurries, cloudy skies and colder temperatures for the week-end.

Harbors choked with broken ice and abnormally high tides continued to cause concern along the Massachusetts coast.

Tide and storm flooded scores of homes in Quincy and Hough's Neck, marooning the families. Heavy ice cakes, driven inland by the surf, battered at porches. At Sunset Point in Hull an old pier, unused for years, was demolished by the force of the waves.

N. H. Youth to Drive Ambulance in France

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 26 (AP)—Arthur Baron, 25, left here today for New York to sail Feb. 3 for France to drive an American field service ambulance for the Allied forces.

Baron, who has been attending a school in New York, but whose home is here, said he would be one of 24 Americans in the first contingent of ambulance drivers to be sent to the war zone.



International News Photo

GOSSIPS of filmland report that Barbara Reed, screen starlet, above, is devoting her heart beats to Robert Coote, English comedian, in movie-dom's newest romance.

Father of 11 Leads War on Schoolhouse

"It is Vermont, it is Switzerland. We of Louder's Lane are in the world's most magnificent valley. Nobody shall change us!"

In so many words today a father of 11 children—the pioneer settler on Louder's lane, Jamaica Plain—aligned himself on the side of the objectors battling a proposed new school at the end of that street in the fashionable Moss Hill section. The father, Louis A. White, former master in the city schools, was the storm center last night of a Boston School Committee hearing when he announced he represented a group known as "Only God Can Make a Louder's Lane."

Today White bitterly assailed residents of the neighborhood who liked the idea of erecting a stream-lined schoolhouse in place of the picturesque edifice, some 80 years old, at the end of the lane.

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Sixty-four hundred men, the full force at Boston navy yard, today were assured work for an indefinite length of time with announcement from Washington that Uncle Sam will construct two \$2,000,000 seaplane tenders and two \$5,000,000 destroyers at the navy yard.

At the present time, eight destroyers are under construction at the yard, four of which will be finished about July 1; and at that time construction of the seaplane tenders will begin.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Louis M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, revealed that New England, the hub of the national defense supply system, had been given \$20,000,000 in war production orders in the last six months.

At the same time, Johnson, during an address at Boston City Club, made the following disclosures and observations:

That the army, under its new authorized expansion program, will reach its peacetime quota of 227,000 men tomorrow.

That the government is "not alarmed" by sabotage and espionage reports and "there seems to be no prospect" of the United States being drawn into the European war.

That from 1776 to the present time, the army and navy have looked to the skilled industry of New England for munitions.

That through the use of the new Garand semi-automatic rifle, developed by John C. Garand of the Springfield armory, an American rifleman can do the work of five soldiers of any other nation.

That none of these newly developed rifles can be turned over to Finland or any other foreign power, "but God Bless the Finns anyway."

Announcement of the additional work program for the Boston navy yard was made by Capt. C. W. Fisher, construction corps, director of shore establishments to the navy yard delegation consisting of John F. McCarthy, John B. Murray and Patrick Byrnes, who have been in Washington conducting Massachusetts congressional delegation.

Willett in Race For Cahill's Berth

Citing his "untiring efforts" in the interests of harmony and success of the Democratic ticket, Raymond A. Willett, Jr., of Woburn, today announced his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

His platform, soon to be made public, will be based on "economy and sound government," Willett said.

College Head Scoffs at Kiss As Germ Killer

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Western Reserve University health expert took exception today to a California physician's declaration that "a genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

Dr. Lee Ferguson, head of the university's health service, declared there was "no question" but that colds in acute stages were "easily transmitted" by kissing.

Dr. Ferguson said all Western Reserve students had been warned to avoid "close contact" while suffering from colds, but there is no specific ban on kissing.

After 16 University of California students were stricken with mild cases of influenza, school health officers decreed a 60-day ban on kissing.

Dr. S. L. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, commented:

"If anything, the university ought to advocate more kissing."

X-Word Solution

Cross Word Puzzle on Page 28

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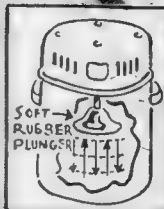
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Senator Borah Was Original League Irreconcilable

PAGE 19—EVENING AMERICAN, Friday, January 26, 1940

This is the sixth and final installment of "Borah of Idaho," the life story of the late Senator William E. Borah, who rose from an humble beginning to a position of great eminence in national and world affairs.

The book, copyrighted by Longmans, Green & Co., is written in the present tense because Senator Borah was still living when the volume was completed.

By PROF. CLAUDIUS O. JOHNSON
Of Washington State University

Prior to his election to the Senate, Borah's interest in foreign affairs was no greater than that manifested by the typical frontier lawyer with an Illinois-Kansas background.

The Wilson period brought Borah face to face with serious foreign problems for the first time.

When the German submarines sent the British liner, the Lusitania, carrying many Americans, to the bottom of the sea in May, 1915, Senator Borah declared in Boise (May 9) that the deed would not bring any decisive action from this government—that we were taking much worse things from Mexico without going to war. He stated further that he did not believe in peace at any price although he understood that such a policy was popular.

LAUDED W. R. HEARST

At the time Lodge and Borah were exchanging notes, the Grand Rapids Review presented its readers with an interesting comment.

"If it were not for the fact that this capable Westerner seems to take his cue from William Randolph Hearst when it comes to discussing the Mexican question and is far from sound on the tariff, he would look better to most people."

In truth, the senator has always been some good in Mr. Hearst. That gentleman, he says, always stands for America.

On that April 4, 1917, when Borah cast his vote for war, he made this statement:

"I join no crusade; I seek or accept no alliances; I obligate this government to no other power. I make war alone for my countrymen and their rights, for my country and its honor."

Here he declared himself in advance against any League of Nations, against any foreign political commitment on the part of the United States, thus announcing a course to which he was to adhere with a rigid consistency.

NO. 1 IRRECONCILABLE

The story of the League of Nations battle in the United States has been written by Sen. Lodge, Prof. D. F. Fleming and others. The purpose of this chapter is to reveal Sen. Borah's part in that fight rather than to write a summary of the historic struggle as a whole.

Borah was the original irreconcilable. When other leaders were discussing the desirability of separating the covenant of the League from the treaty, or urging the necessity of "Americanizing" the covenant, Borah was saying he would have none of it.

Borah, more than any other



SENATOR BORAH
Came to N. E.

man, stirred up anti-League sentiment among the people.

Free at all times from a mean and petty spirit, generous to the sick man in the White House who had fathered the covenant, Borah, of all the irreconcilables, was the only one who held Wilson's respect. Indeed, in his bitter days of invalid retirement, the former President spoke of Borah with glowing affection.

PROUD OF LEAGUE STAND

The Senator is proud of his part in keeping the United States out of the League; he is equally proud of the fact that, while using all of his energy to wreck the President's most cherished plans, he retained the President's friendship.

The original irreconcilable introduced a resolution reaffirming his faith in the Monroe Doctrine as soon as the 56th Congress convened its third session (December 3, 1918).

Of course, no one knew yet what the league was to be, but the Senator knew enough about what was being proposed to know that he would be unalterably opposed to the finished product. Consequently when the secretary to the President, at his request, invited the members of the committee on foreign relations to meet the President at dinner to discuss the league, the Senator from Idaho sent his regrets.

About this time it was announced that the Idaho Senator was to visit various cities and speak against the League.

Sensators Borah, James A. Reed (an irreconcilable of the Democratic ranks), and C. S. Thomas went

to New York and held a rousing anti-League meeting.

SHUNNED BY COOLIDGE

Borah and Thomas went on to Boston where they were met by Beveridge.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge refused to attend the meeting and preside.

When he came back to Washington a number of Republican Senators were beginning to see the League question as a good political issue.

The Hearst papers, the Boston Transcript, the Chicago Tribune, and a few smaller papers sup-

ported Borah, but for the most part the papers either opposed him or advised more caution. But wherever Borah went he made news for all of the papers.

Senator Borah found a man after his own heart in the League fight, Senator Hiram Johnson, who on June 2 denounced the League as a gigantic war trust. Borah endorsed him wholeheartedly and unreservedly for the presidency because of his stand on the League. His demand for the withdrawal of American troops from Russia, his pronouncement for free speech,

and his ideas on social reform.

Mr. Wilson's program was defeated by an avalanche of nationalism in 1919 an avalanche which Mr. Borah helped to start.

His fight against the World Court he regarded as a continuation of his fight against the League. The court issue, he thought, brought up the old question of political entanglement with foreign powers.

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RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 26 (INS)—The Latvian steamer *Everene* today was reported torpedoed in the North sea and its crew rescued.

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Spanish steamer *Castillo De Monforte* today landed 28 crewmen from an unidentified French boat, said to have been torpedoed and sunk off Spain yesterday with a loss of eight men.

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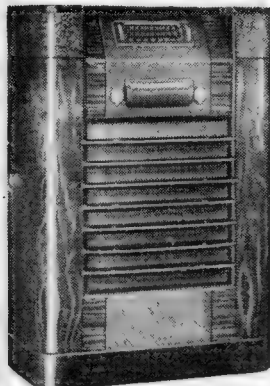
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Cites Swedish Ship Shortage

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26 (INS)—The United States legation in Stockholm today denied a report in the *London Daily Mail* that "German troop concentrations" were responsible for a circular letter sent to American residents advising their departure from Sweden if convenient.

The letter was anything but alarming in nature, it was said, and made no specific mention of Germany or any other country.

Despite sensational reports from the European continent, Sweden has no fears of a German invasion, official quarters said. They attributed the legation's letter to the growing shortage of transportation facilities across the Atlantic.

Similar communications have been sent out periodically by United States envoys in other capitals since the outbreak of hostilities.

Chile Cuts Movie Upon Nazi Protest

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26 (AP)—After the German embassy protested that the American film "Nurse Edith Cavell" was "unneutral," the governor of Santiago Province today ordered certain portions eliminated in conformity with Chile's neutrality policy.

NAZI SUB-A-DAY ALARMS BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Reports that German submarine production had reached a one-day level and that the Reich had launched several new plane carriers have stirred British speculation on the chance of an even fiercer war on merchant shipping.

In Berlin, authorities would not comment on the plane-carrier reports, which were widely circulated in London, but a well-informed source said there was ground for the submarine production report.

The British have contended that German submarines were being destroyed faster than they could be turned out.

READY FOR SEA RAIDS

The first group of undersize craft built under the high pressure program was said in Berlin to have been completed.

The Berlin informant declared that submarine warfare would be increased "by leaps and bounds," as fast as officers and crews of the new boats ruff through about four weeks of practice.

(Reliable maritime quarters in New York professed to see signs of a coming German submarine offensive against British communications in the West Indies, within the Americas' neutrality zone. (These sources said that three German submarines, accompanied by a passenger boat now turned tender, had run the British blockade and were on patrol in the vicinity of Trinidad, on the flank of sea lanes to and from the Panama Canal.)

British aviation experts, speculating on the reported launching of German plane carriers, expressed belief that the floating air bases would find difficulty in obtaining supplies sufficient to sustain important operations on the high seas even if they eluded the British patrols in the North sea.

In connection with Great Britain's economic war, the most outspoken comment of any large newspaper on the dispute with the United States over interference with American

mails came today from the *London Daily Express*.

An editorial was printed alongside a dispatch from New York reporting "high wind of indignation sweeps America." The editorial, in part, said:

"Nothing we are likely to find in letters or packages is worth a quarrel with America. If Britain, by searching American mail, risks disturbing good relations between the two peoples, then we should stop the search."

Finnish Relief Fund Mounts

The Finnish Relief Fund total continued to mount today as contributions were sent to newspaper offices for the relief committee in an unending stream, the committee announced.

The amount thus far that has been sent to the Finnish Relief Editor of the *Boston American and Record* and forwarded to fund headquarters today was \$1029.39.

CONTRIBUTIONS
Previously acknowledged \$1024.25
Marcha Saminen \$5.00

Barcelona Fetes Victory of Franco

BARCELONA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Music, flags and a festive holiday helped Barcelona celebrate today the first anniversary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's capture of the city. Military and civic leaders participated in the celebration.



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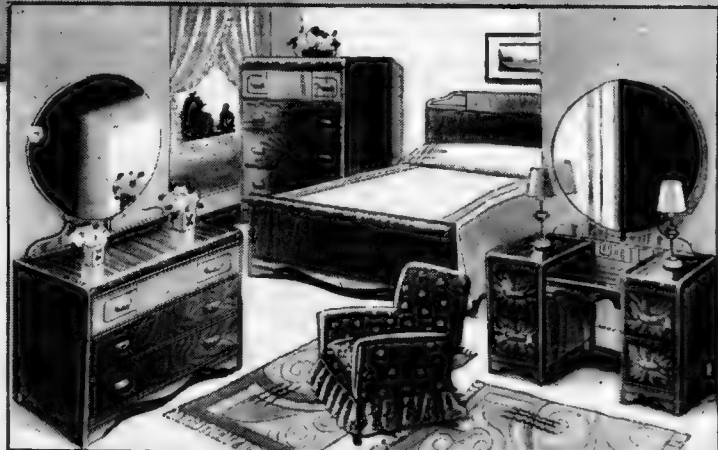
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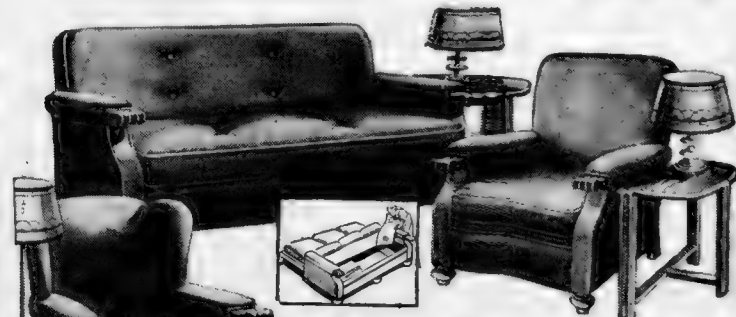


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Splinters Fall Where They May

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—British broom handles from now on will be square, in order to save wood, Britain's timber dictator ruled today.

"I will not say anything about splinters," the timber controller, Maj. A. I. Harris, remarked.



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Mail Seizures Hit by British

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The widely-circulated Daily Express declared editorially today that "nothing we are likely to find in letters or packages is worth a quarrel with America."

This was the most outspoken suggestion of any large British newspaper in the issue over United States representations against interference with American mails.

The editorial was published parallel with a long dispatch from the Express' New York correspondent reporting "high wind of indignation sweeps America."

'NOTHING TO REPORT'

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Allied communique today said only, "nothing to report."



"SHOW YOUR WARES"—British contraband control launch draws alongside a neutral vessel off English coast to search for possible German exports. All seized goods are requisitioned or sold when determined contraband.

Rumania Now Faces Oil War Showdown

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26 (AP)—Germany and the Allies appeared heading for a showdown today in their battle over Rumania's vast petroleum resources, with Nazi envoys reported to have told the Rumanian government that it must supply more oil to the Reich.

The German envoys were said by a high authority to have declared that an increased supply of Rumanian oil is "a matter of life and death," and that Germany would be compelled "to seek other methods" if Rumania fails to ship it of its own accord. As this veiled threat was disclosed the influential Turkish newspaper Republic predicted that the nations of the Danube and Balkan areas would go to war against Germany or Russia at the least sign of aggression by either in southeastern Europe. "Republic's" editorial, which appeared as Gen. Maxim Weyand, commander of French forces in the near East, arrived at Ankara for conferences with Turkish leaders, added:

"We know that not only will

BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 2 (INS)—The London Daily Telegraph reported today that the Military Geographical Institute in Prague has been ordered to prepare 35,000 copies of 35 large-scale maps covering Hungary and 64 maps covering Rumania to be delivered to the German army by Feb. 15.

the western democracies (France and Britain) be with us, but also the entire world."

The German demand for additional Rumanian oil caught the Bucharest government between two fires. Only two days ago France and Britain warned her against forcing British and French companies operating in the country to produce oil for shipment to Germany.

Inasmuch as 30 per cent of the oil industry is foreign owned—chiefly by Britain, France and the United States—Rumanians say they can meet the German demands only by defying the Allied warning. Indications that neither side is disposed to yield in the controversy caused increasing fear in Rumania that the coming of spring will turn the country into a battlefield. Rumania's position already has been rendered difficult by Hungarian and Bulgarian demands for territorial revision at Rumanian expense, and by Russian claims to the Province of Bessarabia. Meanwhile the government continued military preparations.

The government is expected to make a strong effort at the meeting of the Balkan entente in Belgrade Feb. 2 to line up the solid support of her partners in an attempt to stave off the war threat.

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ALL INDIA MASSES FOR INDEPENDENCE

By THOMAS C. WATSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—With the tenth annual "Independence Day" celebrations in progress in India, Jawaharlal Nehru, the "strong man" of the National Indian Congress, sent a cable to Indian leaders throughout the world, reiterating determination to press the struggle for self-rule.

Red Attacks Repulsed on All Fronts

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (AP)—Furious attacks against Finnish positions northeast of Lake Ladoga were continuing, the army communique said today, but Red army troops everywhere had been thrown back.

A desperate Russian offensive in that region has been under way for almost a week with the Finns reporting no Soviet gains and the ice and snow of the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

The communique, reviewing yesterday's activities, said the Finns in the northeast of Lake Ladoga were under "almost unrelenting pressure," but attacks "all were beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere."

These attacks have proved very costly for the enemy," it continued. "Several companies were cut up and the number of fallen can be counted in the hundreds. In addition, certain columns of altogether over 400 horses were destroyed."

Huge Red Offensive Believed Imminent

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26 (INS)—Indication of a Russian offensive in Finland on the largest scale yet attempted were seen here today in reports from Tallinn, Estonia, that Field Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff was en route to Leningrad.

These reports, said to have emanated from Moscow sources, claimed that the decision to force the issue in Finland was reached after a council of Red military leaders in the Kremlin.

All Soviet generals and members of the Red army general staff were summoned to the Kremlin council, it was said. Leaders of the political commissars attached to the Red army corps also attended.

Blast Wrecks British Plant

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A terrific explosion at the power station at Irlam, Lancashire, today cut off power to the townships of Irlam and Cadishead. Officials said they had no suspicion of sabotage.

The entire roof of the building, 60 by 45 feet, was blown away by the blast and debris blocked a near-by railway.

British Ham, Bacon Allowance Doubled

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The food ministry without explanation announced today that Britain's ham and bacon ration, now four ounces of one or the other a week per person, would be doubled May 29. It was presumed larger quantities of supplies were reaching England.



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The round-robin communication from Nehru, one of the outstanding Congress' spokesmen, gave rise to the impression that the forthcoming negotiations between the Indian civil and spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, and Lord Linlithgow, the British viceroy, will encounter difficulties.

It was interpreted as indicating a possible division of opinion within the Congress' working (executive) committee between the venerable Gandhi and the energetic viceroy. It suggested Gandhi stands virtually alone in his optimism regarding outcome of his talks with Lord Linlithgow which were set for Feb. 5 and 6 at New Delhi.

Today's nationwide mass meetings in India, at which millions will recite the Congress' "Independence Pledge," portended some possible outbreaks, although non-violence is stressed. It was reported that the textile workers' federation has called its 300,000 members to conduct a one-day strike and participate en masse in today's demonstrations.

Nehru's message declared: "The Congress stands completely for the principle of its statement of the 14th of September, (Declaring Britain must make a tangible commitment for Indian self-rule before the Congress can consider supporting the British in the European war.)"

"Owing to its conviction that the war is being conducted toward imperialist ends, the Congress adopted the policy of non-cooperation."

"No accommodation is possible, except on the basis that India shall be recognized as an independent country, her future determined by a democratically-elected constituent assembly without any external interference and her foreign policy controlled and directed by herself."

"All recent statements about an 'agreement' are entirely unfounded."

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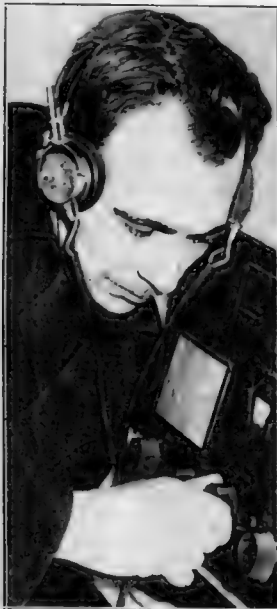
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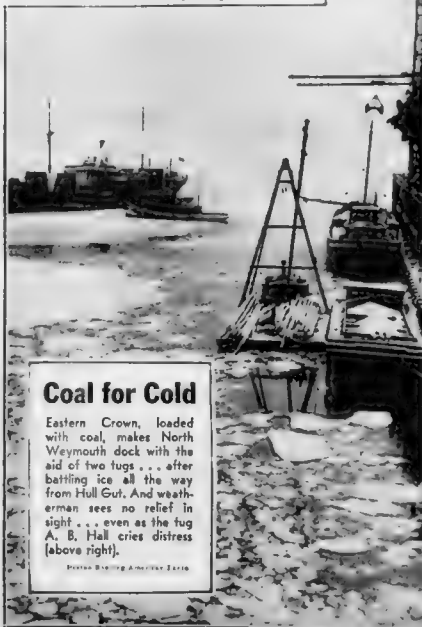


Cold Biz—Like the ugly duckling that kept swimming round and round, Coast Guarder keeps Boston harbor traffic lanes open . . . answers distress call of tug at right . . .



Radio Duty—Elmer Anderson, radio operator, keeps ears glued to instrument as Coast Guarder breaks ice . . . helps ice-stopped ships to gain port in Dorchester Bay.

Boston Evening American Photo



Coal for Cold

Eastern Crown, loaded with coal, makes North Weymouth dock with the aid of two tugs . . . after battling ice all the way from Hull Gut. And weatherman sees no relief in sight . . . even as the tug A. B. Hall cries distress (above right).

Boston Evening American Photo



Ice Patrol Opens Way for Tug and Barge



Kid Stuff—Mock wedding is held by youngsters of Midget League at the Bunker Hill Girls' Club . . . with Mary Ruby the minister, Martha Currier the bride, Dot Wallace the bridegroom and Helen Kehoe and Helen Currier the bridal attendants.



'AIR ARMY'

Planes Move Troops

Army Maneuvers—Bombing plane lands at March Field, Cal., with 10 fully equipped soldiers . . . part of U. S. Army maneuvers that were planned with an eye to quick transportation of troops. However, storm forced down 37 other bombers in mass flight from San Francisco.



California's Big Wind—Fashionable Sandylane district at Santa Barbara, Cal., is ripped by wind and storm . . . and this is the residence of the late C. G. Billings . . . wrecked like many another.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SENATOR JOSH LEE, of Oklahoma, has pending in Congress a nightmarish bill which—if it were made law and if the country got into a war or an "emergency"—could convert the Republic into a Byzantine dictatorship, with the government confiscating virtually everything that everybody owns.

Miss Cathrine Curtis, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc., has called to public attention the equally extraordinary fact that the Lee Bill has actually been REPORTED FAVORABLY BY A SENATE COMMITTEE and now is on the Senate "consent calendar" so that it may be BROUGHT OUT FOR A VOTE at any time.

Here—as summarized by Miss Curtis for the members of her organization—are the amazing provisions of it:

"This bill . . . provides that whenever the Congress shall declare war, or shall declare THAT THE IMMINENCE OF WAR HAS CREATED AN EMERGENCY which in the judgment of the President is sufficiently serious to necessitate an increase in the national defense, the President is authorized and requested to cause to be taken a census of the NET WEALTH of the nation.

"The President would be empowered, under the bill, to name AS MANY LOCAL BOARDS OF 'WEALTH APPRAISERS' AS WOULD BE NECESSARY to determine the net wealth.

"It would be compulsory for every individual to register his 'gross wealth and financial obligations' with these wealth appraisers INCLUDING EVEN HIS LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES AND EQUITY IN HIS HOME.

"If you FAIL to disclose your gross wealth and all financial obligations, upon conviction you can be FINED UP TO \$10,000, AND SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO YEARS.

"After the appraisers have completed their work and reported to the President, HE WILL THEN DECIDE how much of your resources you MUST invest in special 50-year government bonds that pay up to one per cent interest and 'SHALL NOT BE TAX-EXEMPT EITHER AS TO PRINCIPAL OR INTEREST.'

"Individuals having ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$1000 must buy these bonds.

"If you haven't the cash available, YOUR NOTE will be accepted, provided YOU secure it with satisfactory collateral and AGREE TO PAY THE GOVERNMENT SIX PER CENT INTEREST on your note.

"If you FAIL to buy your allotment of bonds within the time specified, upon conviction YOU CAN BE FINED UP TO \$100,000 AND SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR FIVE YEARS!"

BEWILDERING INDEED is the expanse of bureaucracy which the Lee Bill envisions, if one regards it merely as a preposterous proposed "census of wealth."

There are now about one million persons on the Federal civil payrolls to do the government's "ordinary" work.

How many millions of clerks, stenographers, investigators, appraisers, bosses and super-bosses would be required to "enumerate" all the persons and things of value in the United States?

If regarded as a quack device for depriving an entire people of even the most elementary property rights, the bill would be simply incredible if it did not really exist.

The totalitarian countries of Europe have invented nothing that is more "totalitarian" than this frantic scheme.

Only in Soviet Russia is its grotesque equal likely to be found—and probably not even there.

And yet, this fantastic proposition has reached the desks of our Senators at Washington—reported FAVORABLY by a Senate Committee.

The last service which the great and patriotic Senator Borah rendered to America and to true Americans was to denounce such an outrageous measure, declaring that such an act "would be arbitrary and clearly unconstitutional."

"It would be in violation of the most fundamental principles of Constitutional government and democratic processes," Borah protested.

"If this could be done in time of peace, then you could also provide for the suspension of the Bill of Rights, you could prohibit free speech, free press and the right to trial by jury."

Reverie

WHEN twilight shadows fall at close of day . . . Dad's fingers wander softly o'er the keys . . . of the piano he so loves to play . . . conjuring up old dreams and memories.

Then haunting melodies bring back the past . . . "Beautiful Lady," "Smiles," and "April Showers" . . . "My Hero," "Indian Love Call," and at last . . . comes rippling from the reminiscent keys . . . a little love song that he calls "Louise."

And as the melody lingers ere it dies . . . he hides from us the tears that dim his eyes.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

A YOUNG MAN out in Colorado says that the country's greatest need in 1940 is orchids selling at two bits. Stuart Mace, horticultural student at Grinnell College, has been experimenting with orchids, found eight and ten thousand feet up and thinks that these varieties will solve the problem and fill the need.

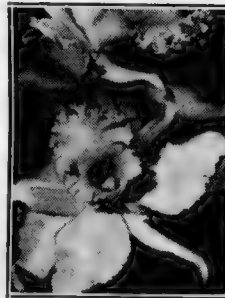
Well, men have died gathering these pedigreed plant aristocrats, and perished in dark jungles or on windswept mountains.

Kitchener of Khartoum turned aside from deeds of high empire to plunge into the wilderness in search of orchids.

The truth is that the lovely delicate things have enthralled men fully as much as they'd enraptured women.

ENGLAND SEEMS to have started it—imperial England in the days of noble buccaneering, Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan—when it got that fast, running start in grabbing a quarter of the world's surface and people.

Stars, garters and earldoms were crowded on illustrious orchid hunters. In Assam and Borneo and Burma and Malacca, over the Andes, up the Orinoco and Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, scouts for rich and titled Englishmen have hunted orchids and have been hunted sometimes to their death by little



FASCINATING ORCHIDS
Do They Whisper Messages?

copper-colored men with bows and poison arrows.

Years ago in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, I saw Lord Kitchener, a blond superman, six feet two, cold, steely-eyed, lord of a lordly breed if there ever was one, stop short in front of the florist's display.

An exquisite orchid in a crystal vase had halted him in his stride, as a Muezzin's call to prayer drops a Moslem to his knees.

The orchid was light pink, exquisitely veined in chartreuse, the rarer *Cypripedium Farleanum*.

Years later, England sent a

great military expedition to the heart of Thibet, to the sacred city of Lassa, to find a lost orchid. It had been brought from Thibet, cultivated, but the strain had disappeared.

Colonel Younghusband lead the expedition. He spent lives and treasure and when he got the orchid, which now blooms in England, it was that same *Cypripedium Farleanum* which had no fascinated Lord Kitchener in the lobby of the Palace Hotel in 'Frisco.

Did it whisper a message to the great man? Did he hear the drumbeats of empires as he looked at that lovely delicate flower in its crystal vase?

ALSO, Europe might well go to Brother Beaver, and it's a thought that one might well consider—for a little wisdom. Over there in the savage cold they fulfill old Job's prophecy:

"They are destroyed from morning to evening. They perish without any regarding it. They die even without wisdom."

Down in Rockingham, N. C., a colony of 20 beavers are building a dam which the government people were just too tired to get around to, apparently.

And the little beaver engineers are reported as doing a first-class job.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—There are so many things being done for the Finnish Relief Fund these days, that, sympathetic as I am to their cause, I still feel that we should not forget the innumerable other people throughout the world who are also suffering.

I realize that another element besides relief for civilians enters into the help that is given Finland, but even from that point of view, we must not forget other nations which are in need, or which still have a chance to strike a blow for their own freedom.

I wish that the requests and letters that I get telling me of various activities for the Finns could be duplicated by requests and letters about things being done for other countries.

That is why I have wanted a co-ordination of all this relief work, so there would be a balance in the distribution of funds, no duplication of work and no unnecessary overhead.

However, I am glad to tell you of every effort which is being made to help the oppressed or the suffering.

I WANT also to tell you of a letter which I have just received and which is, of course, the product of someone's sense of humor, plus possibly a little too much idle time!



CLOTHING FOR HOMELESS FINNISH CIVILIANS
First Lady Sympathizes, But Can't Forget Other Sufferers

From Los Angeles, Cal., the letter comes purporting to be from a Young Communist organization, which informs me that they are naming their branch for me and which gives me undeserved praise for doing things which I have not done!

I appreciate the joke, but since my correspondent gave me no address, I must use this way of telling him that this is perhaps too serious a matter for joking.

They cannot use names without permission and, in addition, I am now and always will be opposed

to the Communist form of government.

I UPHOLD the right of those who believe in it to express their own ideas, and I know that the theory of Communism may be of help in certain instances, but we, in this country, are beyond that stage.

We are interested in a true democracy and we work for the ultimate development of a way of life in our country which will make it possible for every individual to fulfill his responsibility as a citizen in a democracy.



Broadway Medley

INA CLAIRE LEARNS WOOLLCOTT SECRET

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—After Tuesday night's preview of "Grapes of Wrath" Darryl Zanuck was complimented. "But, frankly," one of his friends asked, "didn't you produce this movie because you wanted to help re-elect Roosevelt as President?" "Frankly," he confessed, "I did it because I wanted to help re-elect Darryl Zanuck production head of 20th Century-Fox."

REMINDER: Before going to California to appear in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Alexander Woolcott stopped at Sun Valley, Idaho, and witnessed the intercollegiate ski meet there. . . . Ina Claire, who sat beside Woolcott during the meet, saw the rotund, parlor-couch athlete draw his memo pad from his pocket and make a note. . . . Ina peeked over Woolcott's shoulder and read the memo: "Remind yourself never to put on a ski."

DEFEAT: George Jessel asked George Jean Nathan to appear in the Hecht-Jessel picture. Nathan agreed on condition that he be allowed to sing. . . . Jessel now is completing a song for the critic, never realizing that Nathan was kidding. . . . A Hollywood studio offered Nathan \$50,000 to appear in a movie. "I'll do it if Loretta Young will play the love scenes with me," said the critic—and the studio agreed. . . . "Also," Nathan told them, "I want all expenses paid for my maid"—and again the studio agreed. But the deal was called off when the studio was unable to meet his third demand—that he be co-starred with Rin-Tin-Tin.

SUCCESS: Sunday evening after the White House guests had seen the movie "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" President Roosevelt told Max Gordon, the producer, how much he liked it. . . . "If this movie about President Lincoln doesn't make money," said Gordon, "I don't know what will." . . . "If it doesn't, try making movies about the other 31," Moss Hart suggested. "You're bound to hit the jackpot."

CHATTER: A local producer wants to present at one recital a quartet composed of Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Paul Robeson and Roland Hayes. Miss Maynor is the only one willing to accept. . . . The Paradise, which shut its doors last weekend, is scheduled to reopen within a few days. . . . Eddie de Lange, whose orchestra ranked among the hottest of swing combinations, is joining Guy Lombardo's sweet-music band.



LORETTA YOUNG



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

FIRST IT WAS KATHARINE CORNELL, WHO broke a years-old personal ban on night-clubbing and now Helen Hayes, ordinarily a reclusive while playing on the "road," has stepped out of character to grace a ringside table. . . . Both departures from the rigorous rules of conduct proscribed by the two stars themselves, occurred in Boston. . . . Miss Hayes was present—and "took a bow"—at Mickey Alpert's party to visiting actors at the Coconut Grove last night. . . . She was surrounded by fellow-actors from "Ladies and Gentlemen."

MISS HAYES' CAPACITY to win the devotion of those she meets is being demonstrated anew in her latest play. . . . Roy Roberts, the handsome and talented juvenile of many straight and musical attractions, is playing a small role in Miss Hayes' show. . . . "I'll play a bit with her," said Mr. Roberts (speaking of course, of Miss Hayes) "and pass up a lead with some of the others." . . . Roy and Pat Harrington, one of the nimble Broadway wits, accompanied Helen on her extraordinary outing.

BLONDE BETTY HUTTON was also present—and performing. . . . This is the mercurial young lady who behaves professionally like an untamed she-tiger, and with a comparable amount of menace to an on-looker's placidity. . . . At the Ritz-Carlton Roof the summer before last, Betty made her Boston bow as a much-needed added attraction to Vincent Lopez's orchestra. . . . We went slightly hoarse from cheering her. . . . Among the predictions indulged in at the time, was one that Betty would upset Broadway's wonted casualness if Miss Hutton so much as stepped a foot on a legitimate stage, within eye—and earshot of the drama reporter.

YOU MAY IMAGINE our surprise when a consensus of the Boston criticisms of her first shot at the bigtime revealed a notable lack of enthusiasm. . . . Perhaps that ill-advised billing, "Jitterbug No. 1," which once burdened Betty (or does it yet?) had a depressing effect on her writing peers. . . . If this girl fails to project the dynamite of her personality across the footlights, something is woefully wrong. . . . Maybe she needs a microphone. . . . Most of these kids who get their early experience with bands and in nightclubs need the help of an amplifying device. . . . Betty Hutton certainly didn't "miss" at the Grove last night. . . . She was bluff—if, we may coin an adjective Hollywood should understand.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Actors in Boston are muttering in their coffee-cups about the Reds and pinks. . . . Miss Hayes, who was named chairman of the Stage Relief Fund for Finland, is keeping her counsel. . . . But lesser lights among the two theatrical companies currently in Boston are pulling no punches in blasting the group of producers and writers who have thrown a monkey-wrench in the machinery geared

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Hollywood Today

WYMAN, REAGAN TOP CAST FOR FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Jane Wyman

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26—Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, who today become Mr. and Mrs. in real life, will no more than get back from their honeymoon than they'll be husband and wife for the first time on the screen in "The Butler and Egg Man," George S. Kaufman's hit of 1924. But before I tell you more about the picture I want to wish my two youngsters a world of happiness and I know the towns where they appeared and made such a bit in their "Brother Rat and a Baby" skit will echo that sentiment.

"The Butler and Egg Man" will come to the screen completely revamped under the new title of "Angel From Texas." The "Brother Rat" cast, minus Jane Bryan (who gave up her career when she married Justin Dart, drugstore magnate) but with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Eddie Albert—if he can be located—present and accounted for. Ray Enright directs.



HELEN GILBERT

Harry Carey leaves for New York to go into John Garfield's play, "Heavenly Express."

TOM NEAL, who used to be Diane Lewis' big moment, before she became Mrs. William Powell, is smiling on young Margaret Roach. Margaret, by the way, has lost 15 pounds and is as pretty as a picture; Ann Sheridan taking time out from her beguiling romance with George Brent to dine with Alan Baldwin; Jackie Cooper is suffering with a wrenched back from diving off a spring board; Eddie Albert is still among the missing—and this is no publicity blurb. He better get in touch with his studio—or else.

EDNA BEST gets her divorce from Herbert Marshall in two weeks and she'll marry Net Wolfe that very day in Las Vegas. Bart will marry Lee Russell shortly after; the title "The Magic Bullet," Eddie Robinson's latest picture on the life of Dr. Ehrlich, will be discarded in favor of a better one; went to Ann Lehr's Somerset House luncheon which is all for sweet charity. There was a fashion show, too.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

BLAME my Puritan ancestors. I always had a passion for sacrifice, which can develop into a disease. I was so anxious for Tom to get ahead in business that I had been wearing out-moded clothes, staying away from everything that cost money, and even going without meals.

My reward came every time he kissed me and said that a man couldn't help succeeding with a wife like me to help him. While I thus deluded myself, Tom's passion cooled. He stayed at the shop almost every evening, and I was beginning to get suspicious.

One night I went to his business office and discovered him kissing his pretty bookkeeper. They were too much interested in each other to realize I had opened the door. I remained only long enough to learn they were going to the movies.

I RAN DOWN the first flight of stairs, not daring to take the elevator. I guess I took the first real good look at myself in five years when I came to the long mirror at the end of the corridor. I did look like a product of the depression.

What did that other girl have that I lacked? I could put it all over her as regards features and figure, to say nothing of brain.

The next day I squandered every cent of my housekeeping money in a beauty shop. Then I ran Tom into debt for an outfit that almost took my breath away.

That snip of a bookkeeper didn't recognize me when I knocked at the office door. Then she gasped with surprise, "Why, I didn't know you in that get up!"

I encouraged her to talk. There wasn't enough in her beautifully coiffured head to last her over night. "Propinquity, that's all, thank God!" I told myself.

WHEN TOM came in his face broke into a smile. "Jean, you look like the girl I married. What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Just ran you into debt, that's all." I could feel his old love returning while I chatted pleasantly with my rival. She was so embarrassed it was easy to see her mind was ill at ease.

"Tom, it's tantalizing, this being all dressed up and nowhere to go. How about the theater?"

"You bet," he replied, "And am I proud to show you off."

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I DON'T LIKE sentimentalists; I don't like people who sugar-coat reality with sweet phrases—who slobber and simper instead of facing facts.

If I had to take my choice between working with a cynic and working with a sentimentalist I'd choose the cynic.

The cynic is a sour cuss and often warped. But at least he's honest, according to his lights. And he has a certain courage. He doesn't try to duck life.

BUT NOT SO with the sentimentalist. He's always ducking. He's pretty strong on palaver—but don't try to pin him down.

He'll slip out from under—he'll dodge and evade—and all the time he'll be saying just the loveliest things! Saying lovely things is the best thing the sentimentalists do. They're the protection for his cowardice and the alibi for his laziness.

For the sentimentalist is always lazy and cowardly at heart. He doesn't want to think about things as they really are.

Things are too horrid. They frightened him. And, besides, they demand direct action. And he detests direct action. For you never can tell where you'll end if you start direct action. Maybe people will laugh at you. Or maybe—frivolous thought!—you may even have to change

yourself. For truth is a boomerang. If you are going to face facts about the other fellow he may retaliate by facing facts about you! No, no, dearie—better let well enough alone.

Like Mary Brown, who shows up regularly every Monday morning with the shiner which her old man gave her on his Saturday night jag. And John Smith, whose wife bullies him until he's only half a man.

And Mary Doe, whose whole life has been a futile sacrifice to her mean-minded moocher of a mother. And the whole tribe of sloppy enthusiasts who are always insisting that there's Nothing Wrong With God's Country.

EVERY ONE of those people are miserable in some way. And every one of them could mend their miseries if they'd admit them and go after them. But try 'n' make 'em do it!

Instead, they go mooching around wearing Brave, Bright Smiles and pulling platitudes.

But, of course, the sentimentalists are immensely popular. They get all the votes. They get the votes because their technique makes life comfortable for the rest of us. IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO SAY SOMETHING PRETTY THAN IT IS TO DO SOMETHING SNAPPY.

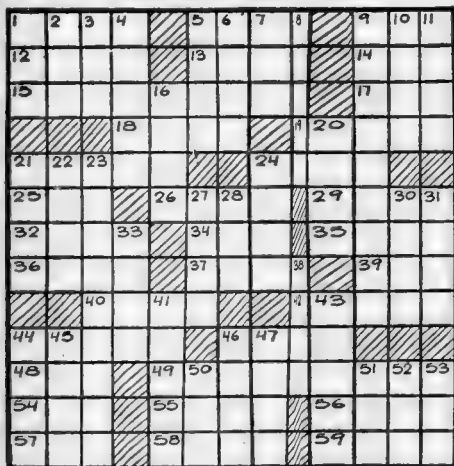
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Prof. Charles Palache Retires at Harvard

Harvard University announced today the retirement of Prof. Charles Palache, noted mineralogist, who has been at the university since 1895. Dr. Palache has been appointed professor of mineralogy, emeritus.

In 1937, the professor won the first award of the Washington A. Roebling Medal of the Boston Society of America. A reception in his honor will be held on February 5th, at the Harvard Faculty Club, officials announced today, and at that time a portrait of Dr. Palache by Irena Hoffman of New York city will be presented to the university.

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James R. Young Writes the Truth About China

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thousands of Chinese educated in Japan have suffered a loss of their many fine qualities because their army has indulged in brutal aggression and barbarous destruction. The people of Japan are led to believe that China now wants peace, that the Chinese are tired of war.

Chinese want peace. They want business restored. They want their homes. They want their families united. They are tired of war but they will continue supporting the campaign while Japan's army is in China. They definitely will not support Wang Ching-Wei. He is the Benedict Arnold—the traitor of traitors among all Chinese.

Japan wants peace as well. The peace rumor offensive of recent weeks, emanating in Japanese circles is proof of this desire.

Yet China goes on and anyone witnessing the struggle against odds admires and is inspired by the Chinese attempt to thwart the Japanese attacks. The people realize a common peril and have rallied to the support of their government. Japan made this support possible.

WANT QUICK ACTION

Japan, pressed by a growing budget, domestic economic restrictions, curtailment of her export trade, the stiffening American attitude, higher losses of men in the field from battles and sickness, internal cabinet discord and strife between Tokyo and Shanghai leaders over the inauguration of a new puppet government requires that peace be attained quickly if at all possible.

Unfortunately the Japanese in Tokyo do not know the minds of the Chinese in Chungking.

The Japanese attempt to link Chungking with peace reports had been crude. Thousands of words are being wired over Japanese lines indicating that Chungking is seeking third power mediation for peace.

Nothing is further from the truth. The peace reports have as much truth as have some of the famed military successes. The manufacturing by Japanese of reports that the American or British ambassadors are mediating or acting as traditional Japanese fashion go-between is rumor mongering. Japanese spokesmen, like parrots, deny their own allegations, awaiting echoes from Chungking which would be, if Chungking answered at all, a well known Bronx phrase.

NATION WITH THEM

No satisfactory solution to the Sino-Japanese conflict is seen in the near future.

The renewed confidence of the Chinese people—and they are remarkably well informed about the Japanese—is indicative of the feeling which has encouraged Chungking leaders in their latest plenary Kuomintang session to continue resistance, knowing the nation is with them.

Japanese circles hope that after Wang Ching-Wei—if he lives in a. rates his government pressure in Chungking will force the generalissimo to negotiate with the Japanese puppet. The Japanese are misleading themselves into thinking such thoughts. The Japanese

thought police should detain people for thinking such things.

Certain Japanese groups believe Wang Ching-Wei will act as an intermediary to conclude a compromise arrangement between Chungking and Tokyo, creating for himself the role of savior of the Chinese people and receiving their plaudits for having ended the conflict. No responsible person in Chungking or in China would deal with Wang Ching-Wei.

Chungking leaders look at the question in this manner. What is there to gain by listening to the Japanese? The nation is united. What have the Japanese to offer? It is their duty to leave the country. They are having more difficulties than the Chinese in this war at this moment. Time is favoring the Chinese, plus man power, new resources and better financial conditions.

The appeasement offensive toward Chungking and Moscow is looked upon as Japanese bait. The Chinese believe the Washington Anglo-American collusion to bring pressure upon Nippon, occurred Wednesday when sailors from a Japanese gunboat boarded the British steamer Wingsong off Foochow.

Japs Search British Ship

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covery of an alleged plot against Johnson designed to create a Japanese-American crisis in connection with expiration today of the Japanese-American commercial treaty was elaborated last summer by the government at Washington.

The sequel to the Asama Maru incident, which has drawn Japanese newspaper charges of virtual Anglo-American collusion to bring pressure upon Nippon, occurred Wednesday when sailors from a Japanese gunboat boarded the British steamer Wingsong off Foochow.

A passenger aboard the vessel declared that while the British steamer was at anchor the gunboat suddenly fired two shots across its bow.

The Japanese sailors then boarded the Wingsong and informed the captain of the reason for their visit—retaliation for the halting of the liner Asama Maru at sea.

Then, without searching the British steamer, the Japanese calmly departed, the passengers related. American consulate officials were openly skeptical regarding the alleged "plot" against the American ambassador.

The idea of Ambassador Johnson being in danger is so ridiculous that we have not even bothered to get in touch with him.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—The British government today replied to Japan's protest over the seizure of a German steamer aboard the Japanese steamer Asama Maru. The note, dispatched to Sir Robert Leslie Clarke, British ambassador in Tokyo, for transmission to the Japanese government, justified the British action by "tenets and precedents of international law."

should Chungking consider peace proposals (put out, but the next day denied, by Japanese spokesmen), they ask.

Japan reports many Chinese wish to join the Wang Ching-Wei peace movement. Foreign observers do not find Chinese showing active or open flirtation with the puppet

regime in its isolated village in Shanghai next to the badlands of vice and opium under the Japanese controlled city government.

Japanese err when they argue that the Chinese are leaning to Wang and the peace ideas. They want peace but not through Wang. The highest of politicians, al-

though they may disagree with the Generalissimo, are loyal to Chungking and will follow peace via the surrender route.

(Another article by Mr. Young in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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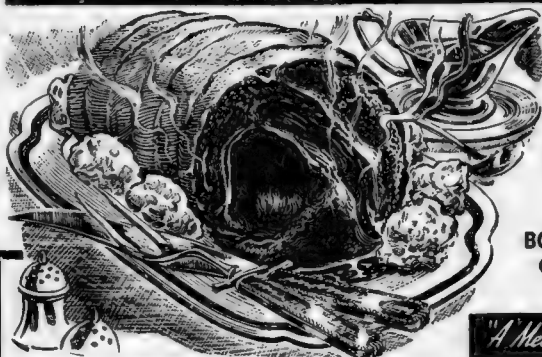
Wash and cut up cabbage into medium-sized pieces. Place in a enamel kettle with 1 cup of salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, in a saucepan in the fat or oil, sauté onion and garlic. Add the sugar, salt and sugar and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir until to a smooth paste. Add the water and cook, until slightly thickened while mixing. Heat up the frankfurters for 5 minutes. Place the frankfurters in the center of a large platter surrounded with the cabbage. Pour the Spanish sauce over the cabbage and serve. Serves 6. Remove 4, make 15 this recipe.

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Exotic 'Telecast Red'

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT WITH all the make-up colors that have been arriving on the scene, you'd think we might be afflicted with color blindness in short order . . . but we were never too overwhelmed to react with excitement when something completely different makes a debut.

Like a "telecast red" that's going to set all the fashion journals and—mostly. Luckily, we've discovered it before they have; it's a legitimate scoop for us!

It isn't actually a red . . . but that's getting ahead of our story. It seems that the telecast models at a recent Television hall in New York appeared with exotic mahogany-brown make-up. While it was pretty extreme, the sensation-seeking young crowd recognized its possibilities. And shortly afterward, using small amounts of it, the deba wore it to lunch at the Steak Club.

So an alert make-up stylist got her big hunch right then and there. She took this basic tone, and made up two versions of it both a deep, exciting reddish brown . . . one for blondes, the other for brunettes.

At this very moment, New York is agog about it. And a few hip-sticks and vials of nail polish, but very few, have arrived in a Boston shop. We'd suggest that you get after it before anyone else does . . . and give your ski costume, your skating outfits, your suit-to-wear-under-a-fur-coat a startling, but fascinating complement. It really is becoming; you can depend on it that the person sponsoring it would stand for nothing else but the utmost in flattery.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IT TOOK MOST fair-goers all summer to cover both the Treasure Island exhibition at San Francisco and the World's Fair in New York, but Junior Leaguers saw the highlights of both, all in the space of an hour, last night at Zero Marlborough . . . and no one had to stumble home on tired footsies from trudging over miles of hot, dry pavements! . . .

This painless and extremely enjoyable way to cover the two fairs was provided by Harris Reynolds, Boston photographer, who went to both and recorded their beauties in color movies . . . He described the highlights of the fairs as the movie progressed and the film ended with beautiful night shots of the colored fountains playing against a starlit sky over Flushing Meadows . . .

Enthusiastic Audience

A VERY ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE enjoyed the travelogue . . . Mrs. Francis Minot, chairman of the education department of the League, presented Mr. Reynolds, though, as she explained, he hardly needed any introduction to Junior Leaguers, having photographed most of them from time to time at social affairs in Boston . . .

Lily Brown, one of the debutante ushers, was resplendent in a crimson moire gown with puff sleeves, and Nancy Putnam Smith, who helped her, wore black taffeta embroidered with gold figures and topped with a shiny gold bolero . . . The latter's mother, Mrs. S. Abbott Smith of Weston, attended with Mr. Smith . . . Mrs. Walter I. Badger wore black with a sparkling colored sequin jacket and Geraldine Field, president of the League, wore black with turquoise accessories . . .

Nancy Peabody took time off from practicing for the coming Boston Skating Club Carnival, to see the movies and wore a black dinner gown with deep yoke of embroidered batiste . . . Caroline Oveson attended with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Oveson and Jane Megrew sat with friends . . . Her black velvet dinner skirt was effectively set off with a filmy blouse of pale blue chiffon . . .

Elizabeth Wentworth knitted diligently on a pair of red socks during the brief intermission for changing reels and a smoke . . . Still others in the audience were Sarah Waters, Betsy Cabot Bradley, Mrs. Charles R. L. Noble, Mary Ellis, Betty Swift, Mary Elizabeth Lowe and Anne Means . . .

Williams-Claffin Ceremony Today

THOUGH PLANS for their wedding trip are a deep dark secret from the bride, it's ten to one that Eleanor Claffin and Thomas B. Williams will spend their honeymoon on the snowy slopes of the North, for both are ardent skiing enthusiasts . . .

The marriage of the couple is taking place this afternoon in the First Parish Church, Brookline, with a reception at The Country Club . . . Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claffin of Brookline, was a member of the U. S. Women's Ski team last winter and took part in national competitions at Sun Valley . . . She is a graduate of Winsor School and Sweet Briar College and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. Ralph B. Williams of Dover, and a Harvard '34 graduate . . .

Contrasting with the bride's white satin and tulle, with which she is carrying white orchids and lilies of the valley, are the gold and blue costumes of her attendants . . . Her cousin, Helen Claffin of Belmont, the maid of honor, is wearing gold taffeta with a small gold feather hat and carrying blue sweet peas, yellow freesia and stelia . . . The bridesmaids, all in hyacinth blue taffeta with blue feather hats, are Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Katharine Claffin, Elizabeth Durham, Mrs. Roger Hallows, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Jr., Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Jr., and Alice Hutchins . . .

Wedding Party Entertained

LAST EVENING, members of the bridal party were entertained at a dinner party at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claffin of Belmont . . . Guests included the bridegroom's brother, Ralph B. Williams, Jr., best man, and members of the usher staff including the bride's brother, R. Morton Claffin, who will be married on March 25 to Jane Darrah of Mobile, Alabama . . .

The newlyweds will make their home in Dover . . . and incidentally, Eleanor will celebrate her 24th birthday on her honeymoon . . . We can't tell you where to address your greetings but the date is Jan. 31 . . .



Boston Evening American Photo

SNAPPED in the middle of a throng of dancers at a recent charity ball at the Copley Plaza were Ruth Bryant of Newton Center, popular member of the younger set in the Newtons, with her partner, Nelson James, Jr., of West Newton. The latter attended Princeton.

Green Harbor Folk at Tea

Annual charity bridge and tea of the Green Harbor Catholic Club will take place in Filene's restaurant tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. William Cashion, president, heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kirby, vice-president; Mrs. John Stevenson, secretary, and Miss S. Theresa McCarthy, treasurer.

Also working for the success of the benefit are Mrs. Charles Boyle, Mrs. Francis Costello, Mrs. Francis Courtney, Miss Lillian Gionin, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Mrs. Harry Eremian, Mrs. Patrick King, Mrs. James Linnehan, Miss Annie Melia, Mrs. William McMorrow, Mrs. Charles Rock, Mrs. Albert Smith and Miss Mary Shaver.

Cecilian Guild's 'Men's Night'

One of the outstanding events on the Cecilian Guild's social calendar is slated for Sunday evening at the Hotel Lafayette . . . where "Men's Night" . . . the first since the organization was founded . . . will be held.

Mrs. James F. Collins of Belmont . . . general chairman . . . has arranged a most enjoyable evening. There will be a buffet supper . . . followed by movies of Mexico . . . shown by Robert C. Stanton, Music.

Prominent Guild members assisting with plans for Sunday evening's affair include Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. James Hennessy and Mrs. Michael Carbach . . . in charge of entertainment . . . looking after the publicity are Mrs. Gerald Culhane, Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Melvin E. Breath, Mrs. Joseph Fallon and Mrs. John Piscopo.

Directing the ticket sale are Mrs. Charles Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Edmond Donlan, Mrs. Leo Reed, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. John McManus, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Earl Smith, and Mrs. H. O. Archambault and Mrs. Walter Cooney. Mrs. William C. Finn, Mrs. Frank Hennessy and Mr. William O'Connor will be on duty at the door.

Aristos

Club's Ball Tonight

Aristos Club's Assembly Ball takes place this evening at the Copley Plaza.

Miss Claire Marie Roach . . . second vice-president . . . heads the planning committee . . . assisted by the president, Miss Sadie Kelly; Miss Charlotte O'Donnell, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Murphy, treasurer; and Miss Madeline Griffin, secretary.

Club members serving on the general committee are Margaret Hurley, Eleanor Griffin, Catherine O'Connor, Dorothy Reese, Evelyn McManus, Florence Tague, Mary E. Mooney, Cathryn Cummings, Gertrude McManus, Helen Mahoney, Mary Magee, Katharine Crehan, Alice Reilly, Helen Rooney, Martha Duffy, Mary Crehan, Ruth Hennessy, Julia Crehan, Carol Murnane and Arlene McSweeney.

Also Frances Reardon, Frances O'Donnell, Eleanor O'Donnell, Alice Bransfield, Helen O'Connor, Betty Crane, Katherine Crane, Mildred Shea, Genevieve Slattery, Agnes Maher, Ruth Long, Marjorie Howie, Kathryn Doherty, Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mrs. Howard Rooney, Ann Genter, Josephine Conry and Marion Fernald.

Weston Girls Honored

The Weston Senior Sociable, annual mid-winter dance for sub-debs and their Harvard freshmen escorts, will provide a merry evening for the younger set tomorrow. Before the dance, which takes place at the Weston Golf Club, Mrs. Robert G. Paine and Mrs. Henry Davenport are giving a dinner at the former's home in Weston for their daughters, Barbara Ann Paine and Mary Remick.

Youthful dinner guests will also gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant for the joint dinner party given by their daughter, Virginia Grant, and Virginia Ranney, daughter of Mr. Dudley Ranney. Gertrude Trumbull, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, is also planning to entertain a few friends before the dance.

GEORGE J. HILLS FLORIDA-BOUND

Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson Hill of Commonwealth ave. and South Orleans, left the Waldorf-Astoria in New York yesterday en route to Florida for a sojourn at Palm Beach.

MOVE TO WESTWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., have moved from Milton into a lovely old house in Westwood which they are busy having remodelled.



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PORK LOINS **13[¢]**
 WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
 POUND

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HADDOCK **7[¢]**
 LB

BUTTER **35[¢]**
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PURE LARD **2[¢]**
 REFINED 2 LBS

FRESH EGGS **29[¢]**
 LAYAL NATIVE DOZ

Nutley OLEO **17[¢]**
 MARS-ERINE 2 LB

CHEESE **21[¢]**
 FAST-AGED—WHITE OR COLORED 1 LB

CHANGE TO **1[¢]**
doxo **16[¢]**
 VEGETABLE SHORTENING **39[¢]**
 CAR

KELLOGG'S **13[¢]**
 CORN FLAKES 2 1/2 LB
SNO-SHEEN **21[¢]**
 Cake Flour 44 LB
RUMFORD **19[¢]**
 BAKING POWDER 32 LB
VERMONT **19[¢]**
 Malt SYRUP 32 LB
NIBLET-EARS **29[¢]**
 2 1/2 LB
GREEN **14[¢]**
 Giant PEAS 17 LB
NIBLETS **29[¢]**
 Del Maiz 32 LB
WAX BEANS **19[¢]**
 Reliable 20 LB
CORN **25[¢]**
 ARY MAIZE 30 LB
KRAFT **10[¢]**
 DINNER 30 LB
STATLER **18[¢]**
 TISSUE 3 ROLLS
STATLER **15[¢]**
 TOWELS 2 ROLLS

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ALL FLAVORS 2 LB **27[¢]**

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Cooking

Sauces Add To Fish

By MARTHA LEE

In the Middle Ages in France, sauce makers or Saucciers, licensed by the municipality, sold the "ancestors" of our sauces to royalty and townsmen. In those days, sauces covered up a multitude of defects in fish, meats and other foods. Indeed, many times sauces took the place of refrigeration and made fish palatable after a too long absence from their native element.

Today, however, the object of sauces is to complement fish or other foods, and in so doing to add appreciably to its nutritive value and flavor. Sauces, therefore, more of modern art than any type of cooking.

Here are a few sauces suitable for harmonious accompaniment with fish:

A FOUNDATION OR WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
 1 cup milk
 2 tbsp. flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 tsp. paprika
 Heat the butter in a saucepan, stir until it bubbles a little, add the flour slowly, mixed with the seasonings, and stir until well blended. Pour the milk (heated) gradually over the butter and flour mixture. Stir constantly and let it simmer about 2 minutes until smooth and creamy.

To this cream sauce can be added 1/4 tsp. or more of curry, for shrimps, or the sauce can be added hard boiled eggs cut in eighths for an egg sauce for cod, halibut, salmon and other fish. Chopped parsley is also a delicious addition to any cream sauce.

BECHAMEL SAUCE

Make a cream sauce as outlined above up to the adding of the milk. Then add one-half a cup of milk and one-half a cup of fish stock, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, pepper and a little paprika. Cook until this has thickened, stirring constantly to keep it from becoming lumpy. This sauce can be used with broiled, baked or fried fish.

To this sauce may be added hard boiled eggs (cut up), parsley, cooked peas and diced carrots. For a heavier sauce, minced pickles, capers or cut up shrimps may be added. Catsups or other flavoring sauces can be used with the foundational Bechamel sauce.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, January 26
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY— You, of this birth date give promise of considerable musical and artistic ability—could be successful too, in mechanical work, electrical engineering, accounting. Aquarians make excellent statesmen and politicians. You must overcome a tendency to carelessness and being too fond of pleasure. Push forward to your goal resolutely but with consideration of others. Remember, you meet the same people on the way down as you do going up the ladder.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number 56

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is bottle green.

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CELERY **2[¢]**
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GRAPENUTS **17[¢]**
 32 OZ PKG
BISQUICK **12[¢]**
 40 OZ PKG
SUNNYFIELD
CAKE FLOUR **15[¢]**
 44 OZ PKG
SWEETHEART SOAP **17[¢]**
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PANCAKE **5[¢]**
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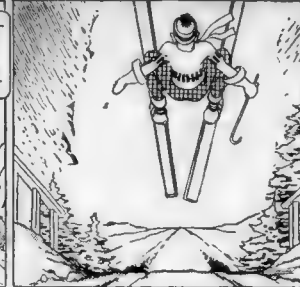


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A Record Jump!



Asks Restoration Of Gold Standard

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 26 (AP)—W. Randolph Burgess, prominent New York banker, compared the gold standard to a fever thermometer which "sometimes frightens you unduly and at the wrong time" and suggested that it be restored.

"Smashing the thermometer is a dangerous way to deal with a fever," he said. Burgess, vice-chairman of the board of the National City Bank, said in his prepared address at a Connecticut bankers' association meeting that he believed returning gold to circulation would be a means of "restoring confidence in money and of making still more difficult in the future changes in its gold value." These changes, he added, had been made "more frequently for political than for sound economic reasons."

Advantages Burgess said he saw in a return to a fixed gold parity were that it would make "over-expansion, the use of inflationary devices or long continuance of unbalanced budgets less easy" and would put America "in a much stronger position to advocate and assist in achieving that currency stability which is essential to trade."

SAVINGS TAX CASE APPEAL BY LONG

The United States Supreme Court may ultimately be called upon to decide whether taxes on dividends of federal savings and loan associations should be abated.

Today Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long appealed to the Supreme Court against an affirmative ruling by the state appellate tax board and predicted that the case would be carried to the national tribunal.

Long said that if the local court upholds his contention that the dividends are taxable, federal authorities would appeal, and if the ruling of the state tax board is upheld, he will appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The commissioner charged that the federal banks "are sweeping up business which rightfully belongs to our co-operative banks."

Atlantic Profit

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Atlantic Refining Company and subsidiary companies reported today profit of \$5,020,000 for the year 1939, equal to \$16 per common share, compared with \$4,317,000, or \$14.90 a share, for the year 1938.

New Haven R.R. Shows Fourth Monthly Gain

The New Haven railroad was "out of the red" for four successive months ending Dec. 31, 1939, and incurred an annual deficit of only \$2,914,114 last year as compared to \$11,623,193 in 1938, according to an encouraging report filed at Hartford, Ct., today.

The report said that gross revenue of the road in 1939 increased 14.1 per cent over 1938. Freight revenue was up 22.5 per cent, passenger revenue up 4 per cent. Now in process of reorganization, the New Haven netted a profit of \$310,312 in December, as compared to a deficit of \$84,925 in the same month a year ago, today's figures showed.

Net profit was also reported for September, October and November, 1939. Today's encouraging summary showed improved financial position of the railroad was achieved in spite of increased operating expenses.

Earning costs in 1939 were \$1,661,040 higher than in 1938, a boost of 2.8 per cent.

This increase was in spite of the fact that the 1939 operating costs were characterized as "abnormally high" because of hurricane and flood damage.

Biggest factor in putting black ink back on New Haven ledgers appeared today to have been the substantial 22.5 per cent freight revenue increase.

The gain in freight handling was due to a general improvement in New England business conditions, particularly in the heavy industries, New Haven officials said.

Coal movements were greatly increased indicating enlarged factory demands, and shipbuilding materials also swelled the road's freight cargoes substantially. The increased operating costs, it was explained, were due to increased haulage miles, a necessary accompaniment of improved freight business.

Stock Market Leaders Lack Rally Power

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Stock market leaders lacked much rallying power today, although little weakness was in evidence at any time.

Dealings were sluggish from the start and, for the general run of issues, inconsequential price changes either way were the rule. A few strong spots cropped up here and there. Among these were Bethlehem 5 and 7 per cent preferreds which pushed up 1 to 2 points, the latter to a new 1939-40 peak.

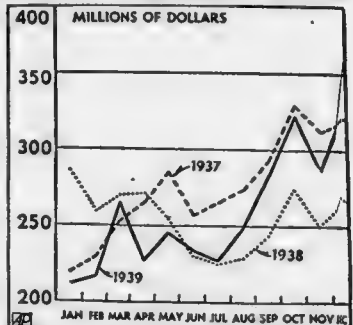
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Alaska Juneau	6 1/2 -
Allied Chemical	17 3/8 - 1/2
American Can	11 5/8 - 1/2
Am Rad & St S	1 3/4 - 1/2
American Smelt	48 1/2 -
Am T & T	17 1/8 - 1/2
American Tob B	19 3/4 - 3/8
American Wat Wks	10 1/2 - 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2 - 1/2
Armour III	5 1/2 -
Atchafalpa	22 1/2 -
Avalon Corp	1 1/2 - 1/2
Baldwin Loco Co	1 1/2 -
Bell & Ohio	30 1/4 - 1/2
Yendix Aviation	4 1/2 - 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2 - 1/2
Beth Steel Corp	22 1/2 - 1/2
Borden Co	22 1/2 - 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2 -
Case J	71 1/2 - 1/2
Cerro de Pascon	38 - 1/2
Ches & Ohio	4 - 1/2
Chrysler	1 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	5 1/2 - 1/2
Com Invest Tr	53 1/2 - 1/2
Com Solvent	14 1/2 - 1/2
Cons Edison	31 1/2 - 1/2
Cont Oil	42 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2 - 1/2
Con Products	4 1/2 - 1/2
Del Lack & Western	12 1/2 - 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	18 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	16 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	36 - 1/2
Elco Auto Light	5 1/2 - 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2 - 1/2
General Foods	52 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors	9 1/2 -
Gillette S R	5 1/2 -
Int Harvester	38 1/2 - 1/2
Int Nickel	4 -
Int Tel & Tel	73 -
Johns-Manville	35 1/2 - 1/2
Kennecott Copper	3 1/2 -
Lehigh Valley RR	108 - 1/2
Liggett & Myers B	35 1/2 - 1/2
Low's Inc	51 1/2 - 1/2
Montgomery Ward	5 1/2 - 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	5 1/2 - 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2 - 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2 - 1/2
National Dairy Pr	22 1/2 - 1/2
National Distillers	16 1/2 - 1/2
N Y Central	22 - 1/2
New Haven	7 1/2 -
North America	2 1/2 - 1/2
Param Pictures	21 1/2 - 1/2
Penn R R	36 - 1/2
Phelos Dodge	40 1/2 - 1/2
Phillips Pet	40 1/2 - 1/2
Pub Serv N J	4 1/2 - 1/2
Radio	15 1/2 - 1/2
Reading	15 1/2 - 1/2
Remington Rand	19 1/2 - 1/2
Reubell Steel	41 1/2 - 1/2
Revlon's Tob B	4 1/2 - 1/2
Safeway Stores	12 1/2 - 1/2
Schenley Dist	12 1/2 - 1/2
Sears Roebuck	11 1/2 -
Shell Oil	11 1/2 -
Soccon Vacuum	11 1/2 -
South Pacific	17 1/2 -
Southern Railway	17 1/2 -
Standard Brands	7 1/2 - 1/2
St Gas & El	1 -
Standard Oil	22 - 1/2
Stand Oil N Y	44 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Corp	43 1/2 - 1/2
Timken Roll B	48 1/2 - 1/2
Transamerica	5 1/2 - 1/2
Union Carbide	80 1/2 -

BRADSHAW U. S. Exports And Blockade

War headlines are shrouding the most tense economic drama of modern times... One which finds American export fortunes precariously caught between blockades and embargoes... as the Allies supplement starvation of the enemy with monetary observation...

DISCRIMINATION... And desire go hand in hand to the battle front these days... For as the Allies blockade their enemy they turn away from American farm products for a two-fold reason... First they purchase these strategic materials in world markets to prevent their slipping through to Germany... Second they make more money available to buy such American made essentials as heavy machinery, airplanes, trucks and motors... It is a squeeze play born of war necessity that shows the futility of expecting economic gain through conflict...

THE CHEER... Derived from plenty of room for improvement the months ahead... Employment also made a satisfactory showing by gaining modestly...
contemplation of the past is always dwarfed by the unknown future... But scattered reports from various Bay State lines indicate industry is still ahead of the figures returned 12 months back... Some slackening from the fevered tempo of late 1939 has taken place... Yet most key lines are decidedly better off... And since recovery is a matter of progression letdowns are less of a drama when general activity holds above last year's comparable levels...
STOCK PRICES... Lack vitamins... Particularly those supplying staying power on the upside... However, such a condition is not unnatural... After all, the market recently passed through quite a siege of selling sickness... And it takes time to recover strength... Thus we would look on wobbly prices more as a symptom of convalescence than relapse... At least until it is proven the list can not stand the rigors of exposure to fresh selling... The tonic most desired at present is good news on steels...
MASSACHUSETTS... Industrial activity ended 1939 on a high note... According to the complete figures released today by the State Planning Board... Chairman Elizabeth M. Herlihy reports the composite index stood at 88.5, 7 per cent higher than a year previous... All 10 points showed increases... with the exception of shoe production... Best performances were turned in by electric power consumption, cotton textile and new building... The last continued to cling to a low level, detracting somewhat from its gain... But leaving



TODAY'S GRAPH... Prepared by the Associated Press shows the U. S. export situation... Note our trade with other nations was better in 1937 than in war-time 1939... Despite December's spite confinement of purchases, export of armaments to other countries... Enabling them to mop up supplies while using depreciated paper currencies... Which automatically husbands dollar balances for mechanical war necessities... To boot, the nation's second part, the drama in the situation is only too apparent...

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'Dead Enders' Headline Boston's Stage Bill

Beverly Roberts as Songbird

Hollywood comes to the RKO Boston stage today in the persons of those talented terrorists, the "Dead End" Kids of film renown; lovely Beverly Roberts, whose voice is as attention-getting as her face, etc., and Sam Hearn, the "Schlepperman" of Jack Benny's radio program.

In addition, there are four other stage acts and the first-run film feature, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," featuring Cesar Romero as the new Cisco Kid in the latest adventures of O. Henry's lovable outlaw of the Old Southwest.

As for the "Dead Enders" remember them in their bell-ringing picture, "Dead End," and later in "Angels With Dirty Faces," "Crime School," "They Made Me A Criminal," and other screen productions. Since their phenomenal success in the Broadway stage hit, "Dead End," in which they later made their film debut, they have kept more or less intact as a group, for their portrayals of alum kids or "toughies" have gained them a host of loyal fans. Four of the six "Kids"—Leo "Spit" Gorcery, Huntz "Dippy" Hall, Gabriel "T. B." Dell and Bernard "Milly" Punsey—are making a brief return to their first love, the stage, and will be seen in the kind of lively, roughhouse act for which they have become bywords.

Miss Roberts, another well-known screen performer, preceded her film career by singing in London, Paris and New York night clubs.

Hinda in Howard Midnight Show

Topping tonight's midnight show at the Old Howard is the Peek-a-Boo! burlesque revue, starring Hinda Wassau. Others in the cast of 60 are Billy Alinsky, Mary Lane, Evette, Lucille Wray, Jean Carter, the Five Herzogs, Al Anger, Pinto and Della, George Rose, Gerorgette O'Day, Billy Crooks, the Sawyer Sisters, Wayne Barry and the Blake Trio.

UPTOWN'S FILMS

Marlene Dietrich in her first western, "Destry Rides Again," in which she is co-starred with James Stewart, comes to the Uptown screen today. On the same bill is "Eternally Yours," co-starring Loretta Young and David Niven.



HUNTZ "DIPPY" HALL
'Dead Enders' at Boston

'Mr. Smith' At Trans-Lux

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," voted the second best picture of the year by more than 500 professional film reviewers, is now luring the customers in droves to the Trans-Lux Theater.

James Stewart's Mr. Smith and Jean Arthur's Washington secretary are excellent in what has been facetiously called "Frank Capra's capitol offense" (remember how the picture stirred up sundry Senators and others?).

No matter, it is genuinely exciting drama, this story of a sincere, idealistic young man who is appointed to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate and takes his job much more seriously than his state's discomfited political machine ever intended. Nor has Capra spared the comedy. Here is swell entertainment.

On Bowdoin Screen

For four days, starting tomorrow, Bowdoin Square Theater patrons may see Marlene Dietrich in her comeback frontier entertainer role in "Destry Rides Again." Teamed with her is James Stewart, handsome young actor, who really went to town when he went to Washington in a recent picture.

THEY do say that whether you've heard one about "The Housekeeper's Daughter" or not, you'd better not miss Hal Roach's funny film version due tomorrow on Loew's State screen. Joan Bennett, who is succeeding quite successfully in looking like Hedy Lamarr, plays the daughter of the housekeeper of John Hubbard, young, wealthy, would-be newspaperman.

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Splendid Acting By Whole Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

Warner's impressive war drama, "The Fighting 69th," based on the adventures of the fightingest regiment that ever went to battle, turned back the calendar to 1918 for a cheering houseful of A. E. F. veterans yesterday at the Met.

It was the best audience a picture ever had. And it was a picture worth cheering; this vital, vivid drama of men recruited from the sidewalks of New York to become soldiers on an alien warfront overnight.

There is no Hollywood "dreaming up" in "The Fighting 69th," take this—not on your film delegate's say-so—but on that of the men around us in the theater, the men who had seen service at St. Mihiel, Alame-Marne and Meuse-Argonne and who found the authentic film recording of it almost too real.

For "the girls they left behind them," this great war film will be the first graphic picture they've ever had of the part their men played in the World War. Because where was there a soldier who ever "talked" on his return? This film permanently spares them the necessity for it brings smack up before us what we fatuously believed would be the last World War, with its cattle-ridden front-line trenches, its No-Man's-Land, its Marne and Ourcq River massacres.

As "the fighting chaplain," New York's beloved Father Duffy, who knew no fear where his boys' welfare was concerned, Pat O'Brien was never better on the screen. He gives sincerity and warmth to his portrayal of the late soldier-priest who was the friend and idol of all New York, regardless of creed or race.

James Cagney, as the arrogant, impudent, incorrigible Private Plunkett, is so bad he's wonderful. He refuses to accept the army discipline, is antagonistic to his fellow-soldiers and insubordinate to his superior officers. Under fire, he turns yellow and is responsible for the death of some of the regiment's finest men.

Only Father Duffy believes in him, fights for him when he is to be court-martialed.

The "Henries," however, make an unexpected attack, the regiment is almost demolished and the ornery Plunkett finally sees the light. He displays the greatest heroism, is fatally wounded and, confronted with sudden death, he asks Father Duffy to pray for him. This is a genuinely effective scene, with O'Brien and Cagney getting the most out of it with the utmost restraint.

As Joyce Kilmer, the soldier-poet, Jeffrey Lynn gives a splendid performance. Excellent, too, is Alan Hale's hard-boiled top sergeant, Sammy Cohen's Jewish lad who assumes the name—and the brogue—of Mike Murphy to get into the "Old 69th" will have you vowing to follow him overseas cap in to the air for joy.

Another salute is due Frank McHugh for his uproariously lugubrious portrayal of Private "Crepe Hanger" Burke. George Brent's Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan is as true as its god, say those who know the leader of the famous regiment.

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THE PIONEERS

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By CHARLES
McGUIRK

WHAT got Billy Cobb all het up about life in the open was reading the novel *The Pioneers*, by Paul Leo Tracy. The novel had a little love in it, but not enough to spoil the story, which was about the hardy pioneers who settled up around the Adirondacks in the middle of the 18th century.

They conquered the forest, Indians, Jeffersonian Democrats and all the panics to make a garden spot out of that section of the country.

Billy wasn't concerned so much with their achievements either. What set him on fire was the tale of how the frontiersmen and their women lived, how they tore a living out of the virgin wilderness and overcame the perils and hardships with which nature fought them. While he was reading, all the blood of his ancestors boiled up in him. For the Cobbs were pioneers, always had been. In a book up in the attic at home there was a complete description of them from the time they left England with the other Purgins early in the 1600's up to now. Every generation produced a frontiersman or two and the name of Cobb was on tombstones scattered from coast to coast, registering the resting place of first settlers.

Reading that book, Billy knew that he was the Cobb who was to represent the family on the frontier during his generation. His father had missed his opportunity. He was an engineer for United States Steel and he worked in an office.

"WHY DON'T YOU?"

After reading *The Pioneers*, Billy was a little ashamed of his father. He should have done something besides go to college and then do a little field work for his company before he settled down in an office. Billy didn't think much of college or the higher education but he hadn't any substitute for them until he had read this book. Now he had it. Billy was 16.

On the way to Daubert High School he talked it over with Stanislaus Kulziski. Stan was 15, blond, blue-eyed and heavy-set. He wasn't much of a talker but he was a pretty good student. Stan was his pal.

He didn't open his mouth while Billy told him all about the pioneers and how they planted their first corn and strapped animals and fought the Indians. But then, Stan seldom opened his mouth.

Sure, Billy knew that Stan would not be interested in forests and streams and fields and things like that. But he couldn't stop talking about pioneers. He was too full of it. When he finished, he stole a

The Cast of Characters in "The Pioneers"

BILLY COBB, a descendant of pioneers and who induces his pal, STAN KULZISKI, to engage in some real pioneering out West.

peek at Stan. Stan's pal was dead—as usual. A stranger would think he never had a thought in his life. So Billy sighed. "Boy," he said, "I sure would like to live like that."

"Well, why don't you?" Stan asked. "I would at that, if I had somebody to go with me," Billy boasted. "I'll go with you," Stan told him. "You would?" Billy stopped and looked at him. "Oh, you wouldn't

"Boy, I don't blame you for striking out to live a life like this. I wish I'd done it myself when I was younger."



like it, Stan. What do you know about nature?"

"Not much," Stan admitted, "but neither do you. I'd like to get out and see a tree growing."

"But what'll your father do?" Billy asked.

"He'll beat the hell out of me," Stan admitted, "and ten minutes after, he'll be talking to me as though nothing had happened."

Billy looked around him. Sum-

mer was completely gone. Fall was here. The school loomed ahead and it looked like a prison.

"You're on, Stan," he decided. "How much money you got?"

"Three dollars and ten cents," Stan told him.

"I got five, sixty. That's eight dollars and seventy cents. Tell you what we'll do. We'll buy a ticket to Albany and we'll hitch-hike from there into the Adirondack country. Meet me at 3 this aft."

So they took a train out at 125th st. that night and they rode up to Albany. They arrived in the morning and they hitch-hiked north-east on a truck, a private car and a van. They walked about 20 miles. They were walking when a farmer caught up with them in a car. They were in heavily wooded country that stood straight up on its end. There wasn't a level spot in sight. The farmer said:

"Want a ride?" and when they got in, "Want a job?" and when they nodded, "I got a fox farm up the road a piece. You help me break up some of my pens there and I'll make you the loan of a cabin in the woods. It's cozy and weather-

at it and then he turned to the farmer.

"How many miles is it to town?" he asked.

"Nine miles," the farmer answered.

"That means quite a hike," Stan said and then shut up.

Inside of the cabin was snug as a rug. There were three bunks made of birch bark and a fireplace and thinks to cook with. The farmer told them there was some food in the cabin and that they could get plenty of work around there this time of year. He showed them how to set traps and bait them after washing them in a boiling solution of hemlock buds to kill the human smell. Then he went away.

HOMESICKNESS!

The two of them set about getting their supper but it developed that Billy didn't know anything about cooking. But Stan did. He made up a meal of coffee and flapjacks. He went over the stuff on the shelf and he said they'd have food for about a week.

That night it rained hard. It

He lay on his cot and watched his wet clothes steaming before the fireplace. But Stan was full of pep. He said he was going into town and lay in some supplies.

He was gone four hours and he didn't get back until away after midnight. Billy had been asleep and he woke up as Stan came through the door. He looked like a million dollars. There was a lot of red in his face and his blue eyes were sparkling. His arms were loaded with bundles.

"Hey," he grinned, "you know what? We got a job helping to butcher some hogs. The farmer will give us a side for doing it."

"Gee," Billy was discouraged and a little scared, "I don't know anything about killing. I wouldn't want to, even if I did."

"That's all right," Stan said, "I don't either, but I know how to cut meat. It shouldn't be hard to learn how to slit a pig's throat."

So the next morning Stan went down the hill to the farm where he was going to help butcher. But Billy sat down at the table and thought about Mary Graffe, a girl in his class at school. What a pretty girl, all right, but it had never occurred to Billy that she was before. He wasn't writing her for that. He was writing because he was lonesome. In his letter he said:

"This living back to nature is all right but it is not as much fun as I thought it would be. We're in a little cabin nine miles north of independence. I miss the gang at school. I don't know when we will be home. Stan likes it up here."

"I DON'T BLAME YOU"

So Mary went over to the Cobbs and showed them the letter and the next day Mr. Cobb started up to Albany. He got to the cabin about dusk the next day. He found the two kids sitting at the table, eating a meal of pork chops and buckwheat. Billy said Stan had cooked. He didn't say anything. He just sat down and ate with them. And while he was eating, he said:

"Boy, I don't blame you for striking out to live a life like this. I wish I'd done it myself when I was younger. Stan, these pork are fine."

But he took them home with him the next day and the reporters wrote some nice stories about them. But when Stan got home, Paul, his father, was waiting for him.

"Son, you shouldn't have run off like that," said Paul. "You left me in a hole here in the store. Take off your coat."

So Stan took off his coat and Paul whaled the daylight out of him with a whip. And then Stan put on his coat and went out to the store and started to wait on customers. And when the store got quiet, Paul said to him:

"Did you like it up there in the woods? It must be plenty of fun. Maybe you and me will try it again some day."

THE END
You'll enjoy Shane O'Neill's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "A Closed Door."

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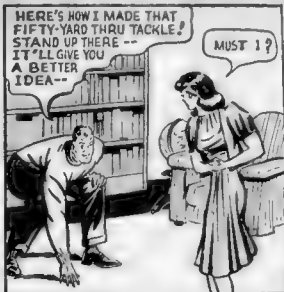
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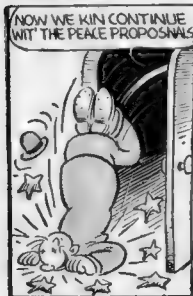
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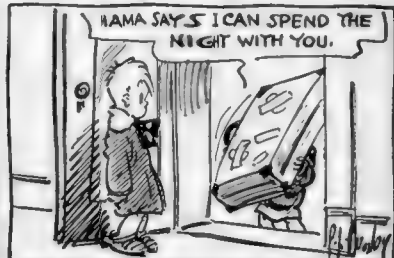
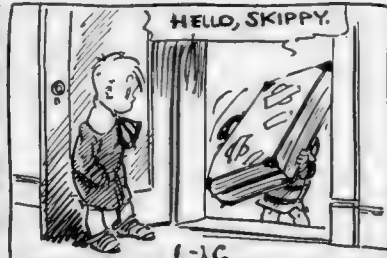
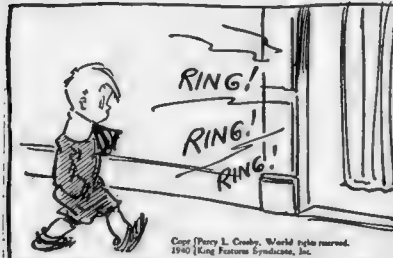
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Bendar Needs a Breath of Fresh Air



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14



BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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to help the Bear-killers of the Arctic... At this writing, it is highly probable that a few lovers of the Soviet in high positions in the theater will be able to kill off plans for special performances in aid of the Finnish cause... The show-down in the actors' union, which has been pending for years, is likely to follow, if this comes to pass.

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THE INNER HIGH COUNCIL of the Democrats, comprising Chairman of the State Committee William H. Burke and the helpful Seven, is bent on keeping the primary fight on a higher plane than in the past... The Curley-Hurley Kelly brawl of 1933 undoubtedly helped elect Leverett Saltonstall... Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly is not only the first candidate to announce his intentions formally, but he is also a member of the helpful Seven, an advisory body chosen (at his suggestion) from ranking Democrats of various points of the state... Frankie toned down tonight's broadcast, many think, at the suggestion of Chairman Burke and his fellow-advisors on party affairs... It will probably be bristling enough, however.

THE MAYFAIR EMPLOYEES presented Walter Finn a wrist watch as a token of their affection. He was at his new post at the Fox and Hounds Club last night, and the attendance was most gratifying... Lou Walters, entrepreneur of the Latin Quarter's high-powered shows, arrived in New York from his southern cruise, and will be home Sunday with plans to offset the promised competition of a Boston Beachcombers' Club, which is now projected with Alex Finn at the helm... Paul Sutton, boss of the Brown Derby, has been caught by the gripper.

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5:00 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club		10:00 P. M. WNAC — Guy Lombardo	
7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time"		10:30 P. M. WAAB — Gray Gordon	
7:15 P. M. WAAB — Adrian O'Brien, Songs; Francis Cronin, Organ		11:30 P. M. WNAC — Glenn Miller	
8:00 P. M. WVEI — Kate Smith Variety Hour. Special Guests		12 Mid. WNAC — Horace Heidt	
9:30 P. M. WVEI — "First Nighter," Dramatic Setting		12:30 A. M. WVEI — Leighton Noble	
10:00 P. M. WBZ — President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Program-Drama		1:00 A. M. WVEI — Ray Herbeck	
		1:30 A. M. WAAB — Mickey Alpert	
3:00 P. M. WVEI — Joyce Jordan		5:30 P. M. WBZ — Gene and Glenn	
WBZ — Divorce Orphans		WNAC — Jack Armstrong	
WNAC — Mary Martin			
WAAB — Marriages		5:45 P. M. WVEI — Scatburg	
WMEX — Serenade		WBZ — Tom Mix Show	
WHDH — News		WNAC — Adventure	
WORL — Interview		WAAB — Adventure	
3:15 P. M. WVEI — "Society Girl"		WMEX — 5-Star News	
WBZ — "We Women"		WHDH — Haggerty Swing	
WNAC — Ma Perkins		5:00 P. M. WVEI — News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:35	
WAAB — Happy Larry		WNAC — News	
WCOP — Sing-Swing		WBZ — Sports	
WORL — The 920 Club		WAAB — Concert	
3:30 P. M. WVEI — News		WMEX — Italian	
WBZ — On With Dance		WHDH — News	
WNAC — Young Family		6:15 P. M. WVEI — Hollywood	
WAAB — Intercollegiate Debating		WBZ — 25 Years Ago	
WHDH — Air Express		WNAC — Sports	
WCOP — Stage Screen		WMEX — Italian Revue	
3:45 P. M. WVEI — Record Time		WHDH — Bavarian	
WBZ — Weather; news		6:30 P. M. WVEI — Sports	
WNAC — Vic and Sade		WBZ — Serenaders	
WMEX — Organ Music		WAAB — March Along	
4:00 P. M. WVEI — Interview Time		WHDH — Artie Arthur	
WBZ — Club Maline		WMEX — Levittow Orch	
WNAC — Backstage		6:45 P. M. WVEI — Europe Today	
WAAB — Hits-Encores		WBZ — Lowell Thomas	
WMEX — Melody Mirror		WAAB — March Along	
WHDH — U. S. Marines		WMEX — Sports	
4:15 P. M. WVEI — Men and Stars		WHDH — Billy Kelly Or	
WNAC — Stella Dallas		7:00 P. M. WBZ — Teagarden Orch	
WAAB — Stanley Orch		WVEI — Amos 'n' Andy	
WHDH — Fishermen		WNAC — Fred Waring	
4:30 P. M. WVEI — Chas. Hecitor Orchestra		WMEX — Birthday Ball	
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones		7:15 P. M. WVEI — Lum 'n' Abner	
WAAB — Augusta Choir		WNAC — I Love Mystery	
WMEX — Consolairs		WAAB — Adrian O'Brien	
WHDH — Novelers		WMEX — 5-Star News	
4:45 P. M. WNAC — Wilder Brown		7:30 P. M. WVEI — Prof. Quiz	
WAAB — Book-a-Week		WBZ — Revellers	
5:00 P. M. WVEI — Kath. Norris		WNAC — Sport Inside	
WBZ — Harvey & Dell		WAAB — Lone Ranger	
WNAC — Girl Alone		WMEX — Chandler Or	
WAAB — Sport Maline		7:45 P. M. WBZ — Gene and Glenn	
WHDH — Simone Or		WNAC — Dance Time	
WMEX — "Uncle News"		8:00 P. M. WVEI — Kate Smith	
Comics Club		WBZ — Variety	
5:15 P. M. WVEI — Billy & Betty		WNAC — Concert Hour	
WBZ — You Name It!		WAAB — Quixote Doodle	
WNAC — "Midstream"		8:15 P. M. WMEX — Military Band	
WMEX — Melody Mirror			
WHDH — Hit Revue			

Plans to Preach On Ski Trains

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Episcopal pastors are going to conduct services aboard ski trains as skiers won't have to choose between their church "and a recreation as wholesome as skiing."

The Rev. Paul B. James will conduct services in a coach of the weekly ski train to the Cascade Mountains Sunday, Feb. 4. "Many of the young people who go skiing Sundays would be in church if it were not for the fascination of the sport," he said.

ROB BRITISH EMBASSY

NANKING, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two gunmen overpowered a watchman, cracked the British embassy safe and fled today with 50,000 Chinese dollars (nearly \$400) deposited by a British firm for safe-keeping.

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Ball Funds to Aid Bay State Gas Leak Perils Whole Village

One-half of the \$100,000 sought for infantile paralysis in the state-wide drive will remain the state. P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the Massachusetts committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, pointed out today in a renewed plea for funds.

Complete success of the drive can be achieved only by continued effort by the public in the final days of the campaign, he said. "The committee has contributed more than its share toward the success of the campaign, and I know Massachusetts citizens will appreciate the importance of the cause and take an active part in it."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

OSLO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Poisonous chlorine gas from a leaking tank car was wafted by a light wind into the homes of sleeping residents of the little village of Mjondalen today.

Two were killed and 26, including eight women and several children, were hurried to a hospital. Rescue squads, wearing gas masks, saved hundreds of the 2000 inhabitants by rushing them away to clear air by automobile, still in their night clothes. The tank car leak developed about 6 a. m., and gas had seeped through man windows and doors before an alarm could be given. Workers from a pulp factory for which the chlorine was intended managed to plug the leak.

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AUSTEN LAKE The Case of Shore Versus the Bruins

IT WORRIED ME TO HEAR EDDIE SHORE'S twitter with the Boston Bruins. For 13 years he has been hockey's No. 1 boxoffice lure. The Garden galleries have called



him sweetheart and, occasionally, obscenities. The journalists called him the heart, liver and lungs of the Bruins. And we used to think that a hockey season would not be a hockey season unless Eddie was there skewering somebody on his stick, colliding with somebody in a soul-shattering bust, or biffing somebody on the button.

Eddie will play at the Boston Garden again—but not as a Bruin! He screamed too much blasphemy at his old employers and they blasted too much sulphur at him. A festering sore existed on both sides and this called for quick surgery. So Eddie became a chattel of the New York Americans, the National Hockey League's step-child, and when they come to Boston on February 4, he will be wearing their star-spangled jersey and strutting his old mates over the ice. And won't that be a night?

Eddie Resembles Babe Ruth

WE ON THE NEWSPAPER SIDE HAVE WATCHED many champions pass—some glad to lift the burden from their feet, some clinging to delusion that youth is eternal and some detained by greed. There was Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Jim Thorpe and an army of others. Some, nearing 40 and on the backlogs of sport's elder age, it's Shore turn.

They have called him the Babe Ruth of hockey! And like Babe, when old pumpkin puss's sandpiper-legs would no longer support his barrel-body and when he jumped overboard from the Boston Braves and swam ashore spouting curses at Judge Fuchs, Shore is leaving with a shower of sparks, brimstone and flame. Nothing so dramatic as Babe's farewell when Babe succumbed to Judge Fuchs' silken promises and came here to jiggle his paunchy middle in a few last integrating gallops. Nothing so theatrical as the day that Babe called the press into the Braves' rubbing room and rendered his own funeral oration with bopping profanity. Eddie just unfurled his upper lip and let go a blast by telephone, blaming the Bruins for his money ills, charging slavery and broken promises.

His accusations are hardly correct, though I hasten to say that I think Eddie and the Bruins are quits where any debts are concerned. Eddie gave the club thirteen years of body bruising hockey. He brought payloads of customers storming the gates and netted his firm a handsome profit. And the Bruins paid him an average of \$10,000 a year, plus a sliding scale of bonuses, plus commutation of heat, light and rations, as they say in the army. Well, he couldn't have cleared \$10,000 running a reaper, trapping skins or raising little pig sausages. So I think the two are even.

He Went in With Open Eyes

YET LAST SUMMER WHEN EDDIE CAME to Boston for an off season bicker, he said he would do one of two things, retire to his grain ranch and call it a career, or invest part of his surplus earnings in the rundown Springfield hockey property. C. F. Adams talked and Art Ross talked while Eddie merely listened. And when they came out of wind, Eddie said that he knew his own mind and sidled toward the door.

"All right," said Adams, "It's your money and your headache. But I wish you the greatest of luck." They clasped hands and Eddie went off, scribbled checks and submerged in his Springfield adventure. Maybe now he wishes he hadn't. It's cost him \$50,000, or more than half his fortune in cash, securities and farm lands, and there are rents, weekly payrolls and cost of travel and board to meet. There is a lot of front office fuss and worry and Eddie's mental machinery has never been geared to the business grind. So maybe now, in the quietness of the evening, he remembers the tranquil days when he drew his semi-monthly paycheck from the Bruins and, if he smashed his dental work or ripped his hide, the cost of medical care and repairs came out of the club, not out of him.

PERSONALLY I DON'T THINK EDDIE has much major league hockey left in his bones. Ross does and Weston Adams does and, apparently Red Dutton of the New York Americans does, too. But Eddie is on the brittle side of 40 according to his insurance record—not the 33 he claims. He is league-worn and eager to come to the games as a passenger instead of a member of the crew. He is a big risk.

Four years ago, following the playoff travels in Toronto, he said a significant thing. The club had broken training for the year and Eddie was something his facerations with a little something from a frosted glass. He said he wanted just one more year of hockey—one good year—and then he'd be content to go back to his cereal ranch and become a legend.

Well he had that year, though not immediately. He had it two years ago and again last winter when he scooted as of yore, spilling the opposition in big crockery smashes and bickering and scuffling with anybody who wished to bicker and scuffle.

Now what does he want? Why he wants to be allowed to sweeten his private affairs. He wants to be let alone so he can worry with a free mind about his income and outgo. He wants to putter about the ice where it will do his investments the most good. And if I have any message to give National League hockey, it would be let the old washhouse have his head. Just as Babe in his latter baseball day owed nothing to the game, Eddie owes nothing to hockey. Neither, on the other hand, did baseball owe anything to Ruth any more than hockey owes a debt to Shore. The benefits were mutual!

Shore Railroaded Because of Jealousy

By BILL GRIMES

Two weeks ago last Sunday, when the Ameriks thumbed their way over here to play the Bruins, Nels Stewart predicted that Eddie Shore would soon be in a star spangled uniform.

"Listen, Bill," said big Nels, "this fellow Shore has been hanging around our dressing room so much of late that before you know he'll be one of the Old Men of Broadway."

Yesterday (or was it weeks ago) Eddie Shore was sold to the Americans.

And, ain't that something. For a number of years the hockey fans have been poo-pooing at intra-league sales consummated by the National Hockey League. In fact they have hit right out from the shoulder and declared that Pres. Frank Calder is operating a booking agency, which stands ready to furnish talent for theaters (rinks) which are not doing so well financially.

TRAINING AT GATE

There isn't any question but that Eddie Shore is the outstanding attraction in the N. H. L. For 13 years, the Bruins reaped a harvest in the N. H. L. Shore enticed thousands of dollars into the Bruin coffers, from the fall of 1926 until last December, when he purchased the skate sharpening apparatus and set sail for Springfield.

The Bruins are about 20,000 cash customers behind last season, which was the banner year of professional hockey in Boston. They have been trying to get rid of Shore for three years, believing that the time was ripe to see whether the fans laid it on the line to see Shore or the Bruins.

Since it became known that Eddie Shore had purchased the Springfield Indians, the public has been handed so much bunk that the fans were becoming nauseated. The buck was tossed from the Bruins to the N. H. L. and back to the Bruins.

The truth of the entire matter is that Eddie Shore was railroaded out of the Bruins due to jealousy. He wanted to manage the Bruins. But the Big Wigs felt that he'd steal the show.

BRUINS CAN SELL AT WILL

Well, what if he did! He'd have enticed cash customers into the Garden, which would be the payoff. But, for some reason, those who control the Bruins cannot see beyond the end of their noses. They own the controlling interest in the Bruins and their "cut" fluctuates with the attendance. But, apparently, they relish their reputations as "master minds" more than they do dollars.

For weeks, the N. H. L. has been holding the "bag" in the Shore case. But, the truth of the matter is that the N. H. L. had absolutely no voice in that controversy.

The Bruins—and that goes for all the clubs in the league—can dispose of players at will. The club doesn't have to consult the N. H. L. concerning trades or deals. All of the statements about the N. H. L. refusing to allow the Bruins to do this or that with Shore was just 100 per cent hokum.

But, if Shore had been sold to any club other than Americans the fans might have gone for the trade. The hockey fans know that the N. H. L. owns, by right of eminent domain, the Americans. And, that the Americans have always wound up in the "red."

During the past decade and a

What Do You Think? Tell Your Side of Shore Case, Fans

Hockey Fans, what do you think of Eddie Shore's sale to the New York Americans?

What do you think of the way the Bruins handled the Shore case in its entirety?

Were they fair in keeping strings attached to Mr. Hockey so that he could not (1) play for the club he owned, the Springfield Indians? And then when that rule was rescinded, keeping him from playing road games with the



Indians so that he could protect his heavy financial interest in the club?

Do you approve of the manner in which he left town?

Do you like the constant bickering between Shore and Art Ross, general manager of the Bruins?

Don't you think a player who has served 13 years with the same club and put the game over in Boston as Shore did with the Bruins is entitled to fairer treatment than Shore received?

The Boston American throws open its columns to you hockey fans. Write in and tell your reactions to the Shore case.

Address your missives to Bill Grimes, Hockey Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

And in the meantime, start reading Bill Grimes' "LIFE STORY OF EDDIE SHORE," which starts in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser and continues daily in the Boston Evening American.

N. H. L. FACES RUIN; 'ANGEL' NORRIS MAD

By International News Sports Service

According to rumors drifting down from Canada, the king of winter sports—hockey—is facing a crisis. Reports are that Great Britain is being pressed for man power and that within the next month or two Canada may start conscription.

It would be impossible for the National Hockey League to continue if Canada started conscription, for more than 99 per cent of the league is made up of Canadians.

The first call by Canada would practically eliminate every man from the league. At the present there are not more than a dozen American-born hockey players in the big league.

UNBALANCED LEAGUE

The average age of the players ranges in the bracket of from 21 and 31 years of age, and these men would be the first to get the call to arms.

Not only would the National Hockey League be affected by this action but several amateur leagues in the Canadian provinces.

This is only one of a series of serious situations now facing the league.

Hockey is facing its worst year financially since its inception 13 years ago, and this situation is causing a terrific drain in the treasury of the N. H. L. The real cause of the present trouble can be traced to the unbalanced league.

NORRIS BURNED UP
Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and the Toronto Maple Leafs

are in control of all major league hockey talent.

Meanwhile, the four remaining teams, Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and New York Americans, would be lucky to hold their own in the International-American League with their present teams.

Next year, if war does not disrupt the league, they face a serious situation with the possible withdrawal of James Norris, the mid-West "wheat king," whose millions

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41 Schools Compete In N. E. Meet

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Northeastern's 15th annual field and track meet at the Garden tomorrow afternoon promises to be as wide open as the great western spaces with 41 schools sending representatives to compete in the first major schoolboy affair of the season.

Huskies' officials have installed co-favorites in Lawrence and Mechanic Arts but for sentimental reasons, Newton's the choice here to slip into another title in an extremely close battle.

RELAY RECORD IN DANGER

Without being conservative, one record is due to fall, that mark set up by Newton last winter in the relay.

In the recent V. F. W. meet, Mechanic Arts quartet equaled the time established by Newton over the same boards, without being pushed to its best. Tomorrow the Arjians will be paired in the baton-passing with Newton's aces. There's little doubt that the winner of this relay will take top points when distribution time comes around.

Coach Don Enoch of Newton has named a tentative starting team of Gil Dobie, Bob Cotton, Fred Hall and Bob Ross. This group will face the Mechanics quartet of Dutch Holland's choice which will probably be made up of Ken Watkins, Charlie Field, John Desmond and Joe Farrow.

B. C. H. STAR IN TWO

Only eight place winners from last year, a new low for this affair, promises to keep the individual competition keen as well as establish new school stars.

In the 50-yard dash, Ronald "Red" Sliney, fourth last year, may cause an upset to the favorite teams in this event while improving his position of last year.

Sliney has had little practice due to a cold but Coach Jim Moran promises that he'll be well off in the sprint competition.

Sliney, third in the high jump last year, will find the going equally rough in his attempt to move up in this event. To start with, Jack Hibbits, New Bedford, and Ed Keelin, Dedham, who tied for fourth in the last Huskies' gathering, will be back in the fold.

Farrow, Mechanic Arts, will meet a strong field in the 600-yard run while trying to brace his fourth position of last season. Fred Hall and Bob Ross stand a fine chance of bringing Newton a 1-2 in this which will be judged on times.

Dave Blair, Medford defending champion in the 1000, will have a stiff fight on his hands holding the title against Bill MacMillan, Everett, fourth last year; Paul Van Wort, Newton; Charlie Field, Mechanic; Preston Ulcht, Brockton, and John Kauppinen, Gardner.



LOSES—George Beckles, Cambridge lightweight, knocked to canvas, bows to gloves of Tom Moyer, Portland, Ore., in All-America Diamond Belt Championships held in San Francisco last night.

2 EAST FIGHTERS WIN 'ALL' TITLES

By JACK CONWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26—The West won four titles, the Pacific coast two and the East two in the Grand National Finals of the All-America Diamond Belt championships here in the Civic Auditorium before a crowd of 10,000.

Teddy Wint, heavyweight, and Danny Cox, light heavyweight, both of New York, were the Eastern champions.

None of the five New England boxers won a final bout.

At Priest of Cambridge lost the decision to James Edgar of Detroit in one of the best bouts of the show. This writer thought Priest was entitled to the decision.

Jack Benny was among the notables to attend the show. Benny made a speech from the ring, and told the crowd he wished he were fighting Fred Allen.

Max Baer was referee for the Priest-Edgar bout.

Ken Lindsay of Seattle won the title in the flyweight class when he outscored Al Ellis of Detroit in the three torrid rounds. Ellis, a fine boxer, had the better of the going in the first round.

Ellis tried to slug with Lindsay in the second heat, and only got an even break. Lindsay's heavier

punching gave him the margin in the third heat.

Basil Jones of New York drew a bye in this class, but was prevented from boxing for the title when he was overweight.

Johnny Leonard of Taunton lost a close decision to Dorsey Kemp of Milwaukee in the semi final of the 118 pound class. Leonard was leading going into the third round when he tired, and Kemp came on

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Club Aces Headlined In Garden Carnival

By WILL CONNELL

America's track and field circus opens its second one-night stand of the year in the Garden tomorrow evening, when the 19th annual Prout Memorial games go on.

With a very complete roundup of the nation's club stars, a neatly matched relay program, and a big jump for field event color, the Prout games have everything needed for three hours of thrills.

CAN RUN ANY DISTANCE

The Knights of Columbus have heads the card, with all the American champions except Gene Venke in action. A newcomer to the group probably will be Tommy Deckard of Indiana, versatile distance who wants to stay out of the L. J. Larive two-mile to test Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Chuck Fenske, John Munksi, Lou Zamperini and Blaine Ridenour.

Deckard always flirts with nine minutes in the two mile, has won a flock of sleepchases, and has a great finishing kick. He really has the speed to win the mile, and with the others rounding into top condition can do much to make the event worthwhile.

San Romani is very anxious to make up for his failure to take the VFW mile here a couple of weeks back, and with Cunningham and Deckard will head the pack, perhaps in 4:12 or so if the early going is good.

TWO MILE STAR STUDDED

The Larivee two-mile is a stand-out with Don Lash, Greg Rice, Walt Mehl, Joe McCluskey, Forrest Maw of Oklahoma and Bill Atkinson racing. It's not so long ago that the two-mile was chiefly a time killer, in major track meets, and indeed three milers were the usual deadly thing. But for the past few campaigns the two-mile has become a real crowd pleaser, with enough competition to satisfy anyone. Tomorrow's two seems likely to be one of the best ever staged here.

To be brief, other featured events of the Prout classic and ancients, are:

The 50-yard dash, with Eugene Peacock, Alan Tolmie, Ken Clapp, Frank Zeimet and others.

The William Prout Memorial 600, with Harold Cagle, Roy Cochran, Bill Fritz, Bill Breidenbach and probably Doug Raymond (he's the alternate for Charley Beetham who isn't expected, though he's entered).

The Bishop Cleverus 1000, with Wayne Bland, Howard Bork, John Borican, Campbell Kane, Don Smith, Jim Davis and possibly Missouri John Munksi, who may elect to run the shorter distance instead of the mile.

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112-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Ken Lindsay, Seattle, defeated Al Ellis, Detroit, 3 rounds.

Ken Lindsay, Seattle, was awarded title when Basil Jones, New York, was over-weight.

118-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Dorsey Kemp, Milwaukee, defeated Johnny Leonard, Taunton, 3 rounds.

Mike Bernal, San Francisco, defeated Dorsey Kemp, Detroit, 3 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Bill Edwy, Flint, Mich., defeated John Thomas, Los Angeles, 3 rounds.

Billy Eddy, Detroit, knocked out Billy Barty, Boston, 1 round.

135-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Tom Moyer, Seattle, defeated George Beckles, Cambridge, 3 rounds.

Tommy Campbell, Detroit, 125, scored a technical K. O. victory over Tom Moyer, Seattle, 1 round.

147-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
James Edgar, Detroit, scored a technical knockout over John Manning, San Jose, Cal., 2 rounds.

James Edgar, Detroit, defeated Al "Doc" Priest, Cambridge, 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Olell Riley, Detroit, scored a technical knockout over Paul Conley, Boston, 2 rounds.

Olell Riley, Detroit, defeated Roman Leventis, Los Angeles, 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS (Semifinal)
Danny Cox, New York, defeated Ed McCluskey, Seattle, 3 rounds.

Danny Cox, New York, knocked out Bob Lundy, Pittsburgh, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS (Semifinal)
Ted Wint, New York, defeated Alton Housman, Los Angeles, 3 rounds.

Teddy Wint, New York, defeated Napoleon Michels, Detroit, 3 rounds.

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In the other two contests on the program, B. C. High meets Wellesley while defending champion, Framingham, takes on the Quincy sextet.

Waltham's dynamite line of Percy Grant, Bob Connor and Hec Rousseau should have little trouble against Walpole while improving their positions in the individual scoring race. The same should apply to Larry Arra, Don Lumsden and Mal McLeod as the Walpole first line trio hammers away at Watertown.

The opening game on the second half of the card promises to steal the spotlight from the co-league leaders when B. C. High tangles with Wellesley. Both clubs are in line for places in the playoffs with their positions in the standings, depending very much on the outcome of this tilt.

To enliven this struggle—which really needs no further enlivening—four boys on the Eagles' squad are particularly anxious to whip Wellesley, their home town. Jim Edgeworth, first string defenseman, heads the quartet which includes Bill Delaney, Rob Gleeson and John Carmen.

Last week, Bob Mason turned in the high scoring performance of the season when he slapped home seven goals and assisted in the other to lead the Eagles to a victory over Quincy. There's little doubt that he'll be the boy to stop if Wellesley hopes to win.

MIKE GILLOOLY.

5 N. E. BOXERS LOSE ALL-AMERICA FINALS

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to win by the narrowest of margins.

Mike Bernal of San Francisco won the 118 pound title from Dorsey Kemp of Milwaukee after a stirring uphill rally. Bernal was on the canvas twice in the first round. Bernal weathered the storm and then won the second and third sessions.

DALEY KNOCKED OUT

Bill Eddy of Flint, Mich., tossed too many punches for John Thomas of Los Angeles in the semi final of the 126 pound class.

Eddy then went on to win the 138 pound title when he knocked out Bill Daley of Roxbury in a round. A left hook to the body sent Daley down for the count. The knockout occurred during a wild mixup in which Daley had shaken up with a hard right to the jaw.

Daley was given a fine hand by the crowd as he left the ring.

George Beckles of Cambridge lost the decision to Tom Moyer of Portland in the semi-final of the 133-pound division.

DECISION BOOED

Moyer had the lead in the early part of the contest, but as the contest progressed, Beckles improved. In the third round, Beckles opened a gash over one of Moyer's eyes and carried the session by a wide margin. It was the opinion of this writer that Beckles was entitled to the decision.

The crowd booed the award of the officials.

Tommy Campbell of Detroit stopped Tom Moyer of Portland in a round. A cut eye caused the referee to bring the contest to a close a few seconds before the round could have ended.

James Edgar of Detroit looked impressive as he knocked out John Mannina of San Jose, Pacific Coast champ, in two rounds in the 147-pound semifinal. Edgar showered his opponent with a terrific bar-

rage of blows.

With Max Baer as referee, Al Priest of Cambridge was deprived of a well earned victory over James Edgar of Detroit. Priest held his own in the first round, dropped the second session, and punched Edgar around almost at will in the third round. The crowd boored the decision. Priest received an ovation as he left the ring.

CONLEY'S EYES INJURED

A deep cut over the right eye cost Paul Conley a chance to win from Odell Riley of Detroit in the semi-final of the 160-pound class. Conley was being outpointed at the time the injury caused George Freeman to halt festivities. Late in the second round Conley gave the crowd a thrill when he almost dropped Riley with a terrific right hand punch to the jaw.

Riley then won the title in the 160-pound class by disposing of Ramon Lavarde of Los Angeles.

Danny Cox of New York won the first victory for the East when he outpointed Ed McKinnon of Seattle in the semi-final in the 175-pound class. Cox was the better boxer, and finished in a flurry of gloves.

Cox won the final by knocking out Bobby Lundy of Pittsburgh in two rounds.

WINT TOO SHIFTY

Teddy Wint, New York heavyweight, had too much boxing class and hitting ability for Alston Hoosman, of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast champ, in the semi-final of the heavyweight class. Hoosman is a big, powerful fellow, but was too slow for the shifty Wint who rocked him with solid blows to the head and body.

Teddy Wint of New York won the heavyweight title when he outscored Napoleon Mitchell of Detroit in three rounds.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Long Island University defeated Toledo 46-39, for 12th straight victory, and Depaul beat St. John's 40-26, in double header at New York before 16,321 fans.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and took lead for first time in pro tennis series, 6-5.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham beat Gene Venzke by 10 yards in 200 "Curley Mile" feature of Prout Memorial Games at Boston, in 4:16 2-5; Joe McCluskey won 3-mile run in 9:25.

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Ski

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Scribblings

SNOW IN THE SOUTH, and not a decent snowfall in the North as yet! The weatherman must be up side down, and so are some skiers! However, fair to good skiing prevails all over New Hampshire, so thousands of enthusiasts will again set forth this week-end to conquer the snow fields and invade the slopes.

Stowe, Vt., of course has excellent running . . . Pico Peak reports good sport on open slopes, and excellent conditions at Sunset



NILES PIERPONT
found, Me. . . Skiers will be able to find joy on their hurtling tickles wherever they go; don't expect too much and you may be pleasantly surprised!

SKI SPORTSMEN: An expert skier and instructor who hasn't received much publicity is **NILES PIERPONT**, now employed at Browning-King's ski school in Cannon Mountain yesterday afternoon, and it was snowing hard! . . . It was also snowing in the New England region, and at Bridgeport, Me. . . Skiers will be able to find joy on their hurtling tickles wherever they go; don't expect too much and you may be pleasantly surprised!

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when one learns, there is a sense of achievement . . . Once you become fairly proficient, skiing has real enjoyment . . . Control should be exercised by more, but everyone is improving rapidly and getting the spirit and comradeship of the sport."

ARNOLD PIERPONT, Niles' brother, taught at the Plymouth Swiss Ski School the last two years . . . He recently married Betty Cox, and is working in a store at Hanover, N. H. . . He was certified as an instructor at Stowe, Vermont, two weeks ago, and will give lessons nights, and over week-ends.

WITH OSCAR CYR AT WOODSTOCK, VT. A grand skier!

CARNIVAL CHATTER: Penguins on skis will preside at the **OSSEPIE WINTER CARNIVAL** at Ossipee, New Hampshire, tomorrow and Sunday! Not literally, of course, but since the Ossipee MURRE Ski team is sponsoring the racing events, we discovered, by asking six Harvard freshmen, that a MURRE is a North-Pacific auk and that an auk was a small penguin . . . The F. M. C. A. hall where the carnival ball will be held Saturday night, has been colorfully decorated with murals of murre doing everything but the conga! . . . Science, not to mention Romance, also enters this Carnival on skis, for the Queen and her court will be elected by an applause recording machine at 10 p. m. . . Five judges will select the contestants . . .

Other carnivals scheduled in New Hampshire for the week-end are at Eppling, Lisbon, Milton, and Tilton . . . Lisbon's affair began yesterday with an interscholastic meet.

SKI CLUB SCOOPS: Last Sunday on Cannon Mountain, Oscar Cyr coached the racing team of the **OSSEPIE WINTER CARNIVAL** . . . This group, incidentally, has entered the team races to be held at the Ossipee Winter Carnival Sunday morning, as well as the open races in the afternoon . . . Ladies who will represent the club are: Ray Howlett, Bill Birch, Jack Hill, Arnold Black, Charley Bell and Arthur Smith . . .

O. K.'s 2 Same Night

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Joe Downey, a comparative novice in the leather-pushing business, scored a double slam last night. The Scranton, Pa., fighter dropped Frankie Kern, Steelton, Pa., heavyweight, in the first round, and then, as a substitute, accelerated his brief professional career by stopping Dave Willis, Penns Grove, N. J., in the third.



STRATEGY WORKS—Goalie Turk Broda of the Maple Leafs is drawn out of the N. Y. Garden net, and then Bryan Hextall of the Rangers fires the puck home for one of his club's three goals. The tally helped whitewash the Leafs and moved the Rangers a step nearer the N. H. title.

Blame Jealousy For Shore Sale To Americans

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half, the hockey fans have sat in on what they classified as many shady transactions. But, they are free to admit that they've never heard of anything like selling the best attraction in the league to a tail end club. And, it must be admitted that hockey is the only professional sport that could get away with such a deal. Hockey fans are the most gullible of all sport followers. Their qualms can be rectified by a few split heads, or a synthetic free for all.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (INS)—The Bruins must be slipping for the best they could do was to get a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks, whereas they had beaten them for 13 straight games. The Bruins began their winning streak against the Hawks away back in the 1937-1938 season when they grabbed the last game against the Hawks.

NHL Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	For	Ag.
Rangers	19	4	7	45	95	45
BOSTON	19	7	4	42	96	62
Toronto	16	12	4	36	85	62
Chicago	11	14	2	24	62	70
Detroit	8	16	4	20	47	73
American	9	20	2	20	62	90
Montreal	7	17	3	19	57	79

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Bruins 2, Americans 2.
Rangers 3, Toronto 0.
Americans 2, Montreal 2 (over-time).

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
TACOMA, Wash.—Jack McCumber, 129, Tacoma, outpointed Johnny Nelson, 171, Syracuse, N. Y. (10).
PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobb, 208, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Cooper, 188, Brooklyn (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Steve Mannheim, 167, Washington (17).
PHILADELPHIA—Wally Sears, 176½, Minneapolis, Pa., outpointed Silent Joe Hill, 160, Chester, Pa. (6).
NEW HAVEN—Al Costa, 140, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Red Morlett, 138, Devon (11).
NEW YORK—Moxie Shapiro, 128½, New York, outpointed Johnny Connor, 126½, New Haven, Ct. (6).
BOSTON—Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 151, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Dan Robertson, 127½, Birmingham, Ala. (10).
ATLANTIC CITY—Tony Clee, 160, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Bobby Jones, 170, Atlantic City (10).
FITZGERALD, Mass.—Art McAlpine, 171, Springfield, stopped Sammy Shumway, 168, Boston (7).

Shore Cost '\$5000' Amerk Pilot Reveals

By LEWIS BURTON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Red Dutton, talking over long distance telephone from Montreal early today, said that Eddie Shore had cost the New York Americans "about \$5000" in addition to Right Winger Eddie Wiseman, and that the great defenseman will play both in New York and on the road.

Everything had happened so quickly that Dutton, still in a dither over the greatest player-swap of the season, was loathe to discuss the details pending a conference with Shore.

He and the defenseman discussed arrangements by phone yesterday just before Shore, owner of the Springfield, Mass., club in the International American League, left with his team for games in Cleveland and Indianapolis.

"I want to make it clear that Shore was very, very reasonable in his demands," said Dutton. "He will be paid on a straight salary basis, with no bonus, and he will receive the same sum no matter in how many road contests he participates."

"He will play all possible games in New York, starting Tuesday against the Canadiens, I hope. He will engage in some on the road. I don't know which yet. "A lot depends on the schedule of his Springfield club. He will play for them, too, and fulfill his program of appearing on the road—but that may be only a minute or two in each city. He absolutely will engage in the playoffs if we make the grade."

BIG INVESTMENT
The super-star is reported hard-pressed for funds. He is presumably undertaking this heavy program to pull himself out of difficulties. He has invested \$42,000 in Springfield without satisfactory return. Recently given permission to play for his own club, he got into action for 50 minutes last Saturday and then was slapped with an Int-Am ruling that he must show at least once in every city on the circuit or all Springfield games in which he performed would be subject to protest.

For each of his several appearances in Boston this season, Shore received \$200 a game. He will get less than an equivalent amount here, according to Dutton.

Hockey League Faces Ruin

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for the past few years have kept the league in existence. Norris believes he was given a "run-around" in a recent skirmish with the high moguls and has threatened to withdraw his financial support.

WANT ADAMS BACK
It is no secret that for the last few years he kept it an 8-team league by putting money into such clubs as the Montreal Maroons, (now disbanded), New York Americans and Canadiens.

If Norris refuses to be so generous next year there is no telling what will happen to the league. If Norris lives up to his threat, the league may draft C. F. Adams, of Boston, the man who brought professional hockey to America, back into action in an effort to persuade Norris not to retire from hockey. Adams and Norris are close friends.

WHERE SKIING IS BEST

JANUARY 26, 1940
(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

Station	Weather	Ski	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	8-10 a. m.	Good	1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Canaan, N. H.	—6 a. m.	Poor	0 Unbreakable crust
Canaan Mt. ("T" way), N. H.	—6 a. m.	Good	1 in. powder over 8-12 base on tr.
Conway, N. H.	14 Fair	Good	9 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	10 Fair	Good	7 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Frankonia Notch, N. H.	0 Cloudy	Good	5 1 in. new over 8-12 base on tr.
Fryeburg, Me.	2 Fair	Pair	8 Breakable crust
Greenfield, Mass.	10 Fair	Pair	4 Breakable crust
Interlake, N. H.	12 Fair	Good	10 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Jackson, N. H.	2 Fair	Good	3 in. powder over br'kable crust
Lacota (Gilford), N. H.	8 Fair	Pair	12 Unbreakable crust
Lancaster, N. H.	6 Cloudy	Pair	12 4 in. powder over packed
Lincoln, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	4 Breakable crust
Littleton, N. H.	6 Cloudy	Pair	10 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Memadock Region, N. H.	10 Fair	Good	2 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Newfound Region, N. H.	6 Fair	Pair	9 Breakable crust
North Conway, N. H.	14 Fair	Pair	11 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
North Woodstock, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	12 1 in. powder over br'kable crust
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	—1 Fair	Good	27 Settled powder
Plymouth, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	8 On broken trails and slopes
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	0 Fair	Good	45 to 64 inches powder surface
Supaspe Region, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	13 Crusty
Tanawatch Region, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	17 1 in. new
Warren, N. H.	0 Fair	Good	24 4 in. powder over 20 inch base
Waterville, Me.	12 Fair	Good	10 1 in. powder over firm base
Waterville Valley, N. H.	0 Fair	Good	30 3 in. pow. over 17 in. crust base
Whitefield, N. H.	0 Fair	Good	10 1 in. fluffy over 9 in. sub's
Wolfeboro, N. H.	3 Fair	Pair	10 Light, ever frozen crust
Woodstock, Vt.	3 Fair	Good	11
Laurensia Mt., Canada	12 Cloudy	Good	35 Soft
Quebec (Les Beausport), Can.	20 Fair	Pair	8 1 in. new over unbr'kable crust
Combs, N. H.	10 Fair	Pair	8 1 in. new over unbr'kable crust

SNOW TRAINS

FROM NORTH STATION

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Is. Reading 8:15 A. M. **ROUND TRIP**

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Is. Conway 5:15 P. M.
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Hialeah Park Results

1—Lina's Son
2—Tucacosa
3—Aglow

4—Billy Van Nuya
5—Miss Mona
6—Argo

7—Buster Boy
8—Isiah

FIRST SECOND THIRD



Consider Starting Gate for Pacers

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—Elimination of tire-some minutes of waiting at the start of races through universal use of the McNamara starting gate would bring a nationwide revival of interest in the harness horse, a veteran of the sport predicted here today.

The issue is a controversial one with United States horsemen, but David "Piggy" Friedman, an old timer in the standard bred game, believes in the "new-fangled" contraption.

Although comparatively new to harness races in this country, the starting system has been in use in Europe some time and was introduced to American tracks last summer by Leo C. McNamara, Indianapolis horseman.

PLEASES PUBLIC

The "gate" consists of a wire, from which hang strips of tape, suspended across the starting line. The system includes a phonograph with an amplifier, and a record that warns "Get ready" and counts to 15 at one-second intervals. On the count of 15 the machine bellows "Go."

"That starting system will mean everything to the public," Friedman said.

"Where under the old 1812 style the drivers will sometimes score for 15 minutes before a race can get started, it will take them only 15 seconds with the McNamara gate. Too much scoring—jockeying for position on the dead run at the start of a race—has been the major reason why interest in the trotters has declined. The public doesn't want to wait all day, held up by false starts."

Used last year in some overnight races at Grand Circuit meetings at Goshen, Syracuse, Toledo and Lexington, the new system met with only one general criticism from the public—when a horse was disqualified, they lost their money automatically.

SET DOWN DRIVERS

"They straightened that out at Lexington," Friedman countered. "Instead of disqualifying the horse, they punished the driver by setting him down for from one to five days. The public liked the gate then."

Use of the gate was scheduled for discussion at the meeting of the United States Trotting Ass'n in New York today.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 Baby Curtis 109 7 xRish Home 104
2 Pega Lady 111 6 Paga Belle 111
3 Lugen L'age 112 8 The Bunker 111
4 G.A. Peach 110 10 xTies Ruby 108
5 Mickey's Boy 110 11 xTies Ruby 111
6 K.W. Cushman 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Miss Salute 111 7 xBaby May 104
2 Haul 110 8 xR. Ryan 116
3 xNaves 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 Walter Mott 110 10 xM. Black Star 109
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xWinchast 110 12 xPhitrix 111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 Harry's Ch'ce 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

Bulwark Ruled Off Track

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Film Actor Victor Jory's inconsistent race horse Bulwark has been barred from further competition at Santa Anita Park this season.

Stewards ruled the horse, trained by Eddie Hayward, off the track after studying a record climaxed Saturday, when Bulwark humbled by five lengths a field he had trailed by 10 lengths a few days earlier.

The stewards pointed out that at Tanforan Dec. 8 Bulwark defeated Bubbling Boy by one and one-half lengths at a mile and one-half. Eight days later over the same distance Bulwark lost to Bubbling Boy by 11 lengths.

In his first race at Santa Anita, Bulwark was a 5-to-2 favorite but lost to Anthology by five lengths at one mile. In his next race, over the same distance, he finished 10 lengths back of Bubbling Boy, Journey On and Count Atlas.

St. Anthony's Holds Smoker in Everett

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church, Everett will hold a smoker and sport night next Wednesday evening at Moose Hall which will be featured by three wrestling and two boxing bouts.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 27
By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, two-year-olds, nursery course, chute (12):
1 Five Fifty 120 4 Wink Wrack 115
2 Blue Mantal Glas 119
3 Trumelus 118 6 Bonfield 118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Hat Check 118 7 Post Luck 109
2 Whimper 115 8 Auhum's Home 111
3 Travel Agent 109 4 Kestling 109
4 xGallant Neb 109 10 Down Under 118
5 Official 113 11 Play May 111
6 xGallant Neb 112 12 Winc Deola's 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xSweep W'd 105 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 Naden 108 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 Midas 113 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, chute (12):
1 Victory Moon 120 4 Tullator 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 5 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 6 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, added, Miami Beach handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (13):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (13):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
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6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xRidgdon OG 111 7 xRidgdon OG 111
2 xRidgdon OG 111 8 xRidgdon OG 111
3 xRidgdon OG 111 9 xRidgdon OG 111
4 xRidgdon OG 111 10 xRidgdon OG 111
5 xRidgdon OG 111 11 xRidgdon OG 111
6 xRidgdon OG 111 12 xRidgdon OG 111

Weather clear, track fast.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Hialeah

FIRST RACE

xLina's Son, 110, Wina Tucacosa, 115, Stout xAglow, 108, Wells Billy Van Nuya, 112, Ryan Miss Mona, 112, Watson Argo, 108, K. W. Smith Buster Boy, 110, Martin xIsiah, 108, Caffarella xHandboy, 108, Flinchum

SECOND RACE

Dischobol, 117, Donoso xCruising, 108, Johnston Eli Yale, 113, Anderson Velled Lady, 110, Marinella Sonny John, 111, Vall White Topper, 111, Robert Presidential, 117, Schmidt Boston Fair, 109, Robertson A. G., 109, Meade

THIRD RACE

xRoyal Man, 109, Flinchum Mastran, 105, Roberts Equilibrium, 117, Arcaro xJesse Gladys, 109, Caffarella Gay American, 117, Wright Hard Way, 105, Meade Thais Mc, 108, F. A. Smith

FOURTH RACE

Bright and Early, 116, Arcaro Little Trump, 114, Ryan xTime Please, 113, Flinchum xSyracuse, 110, Wina xStar Light, 115, Mastrianni Connor, 115, Roberts Hadogal, 112, Charlton Roy T., 114, Anderson Felsun, 112, W. L. Johnson

FIFTH RACE

Donut Not, 112, Donoso xScarer, 108, Roberts Naada, 103, Ryan Clocks, 114, Encard Double B., 111, Wright Range Dust, 112, J. G. Wilson Off Guard, 112, Meade xDrawdraw, 112, Arcaro xMarching Feet, 107, Flinchum

SIXTH RACE

Inacodid, 112, Ryan Ambrase Light, 110, Meade Our Ketchum, 107, Johnson xRidgdon OG, 111, Flinchum xBallot, 109, Caffarella xHarp Weaver, 112, Harrell Mythical King, 110, Schmidt Zeyson, 107, McCombs

SEVENTH RACE

xNarcise, 110, Packer Sure Swift, 120, Rosen Macfleet, 117, Roberts Low Cuts, 117, Ryan xDes Gieux, 104, Flinchum xSweet Showno, 104, Martin xUp And Up, 112, Wina xDark May, 107, Walks Cave Hill, 114, Meade Braving Danger, 114, Arcaro xDibroom, 112, Johnston

EIGHTH RACE

xBlanco Sweep, 108, Caffarella xFishing, 117, Meade Turt Sling, 114, Robertson Lady Bethel, 108, Schmidt Reminding, 112, Stout xDepth Bomb, 110, Wells xRidgdon OG, 111, Flinchum xRidgdon OG, 111, Flinchum xErins Sun, 112, Harrell Court Salute, 109, Wholey Laker On, 114, Rosen

Weather, clear; track, good.

STUFF about STEEDS

By Ken Kling

Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Aunt Hattie: You haven't missed a thing by not coming to Miami this week. The town is so cold that yesterday I spied a silver fox walking up Lincola road, wearing a silver fox scarf around its neck.

The only thing colder than the weather, are the dice, Joe Lewis, the comedian, sprained his wrist trying to throw a "seven" last night at one of the casinos. It has been so cold at the race track that all Harry Brant and Nick Schenck

came away with yesterday were frozen assets.

Took Pop and Mom to the races yesterday. Pop wouldn't bet any dough and only made mind bets. At the end of the day he was out his mind.

In my letter Monday, I picked so many winners that you probably thought it was somebody else's column. I may apot somebody else's column today, because I really don't feel like myself.

You'd like to stab at a few long shots today grab Handboy, Fair Time, Hard Way, Roy T. and Glasby. KEN.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

3—Toy Foot.
7—Blackmail
8—Bertillon.

AT HAVANA

1—Georgia Peach.
2—Miss Salute, Alkehurst, Sally May.

3—Duchater, Atlines.
4—Major Sweep, Edwardian.
5—(Original sixth), War Tale.
6—(Original seventh), Poet Prince, High Inage.

Original fifth race declared off.
Regular sixth race will be run as the fifth race.

Regular seventh race will be run as the sixth race.
(The card consists of six races today).

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—(8th sub originally) The Spotter, Fred Brenner, Gold Color, Fleet Pat, Crystal Lake, Black Bee, Butter.

2—Easter Pal, Apollyon, Louis Shapir, Sweet Olive, Harvest Moon, Hodge.

3—High Joet, Roman Pride, Ona Boy, Rossman, Auron, Golden Silence.

4—Infinite Mae, Phillis B. Amos Greenack, Grace Kan, Keetonga, Driving Power.

5—Nameoki, Snuggled In, My Regards, King Joy, Jacam, San Ardo.

6—Tureen, War Jest, Pomphit, Popular Vote, Carlad, Bushy.

7—Mere Frolic, Phil Wright, Flight of Gold, Miss Danara, Babe Taylor, Creole Beauty.

Original First Race declared off.
The Eighth substitute race will be run as the regular first race.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Tory Tom.
2—Folsombody, Dear Yankee, Count Epinar, Alsanoro.

3—Jitter Bug, Valinda Leo, Hi Kid, Sonny Boy.

4—Downy Pillow, Wes Toney.

5—Princess Name, Gallant Friar, Fair Stein, Lloyd Pan.

6—Shasta Warble, Joe Scout, The Hare, Marcel Play.

Field Horses in first race—Slap-py, Hi Briar, Vegas, John Black, Typhon, Iron Smith and With Us.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

THIS HERE'S STAGECOACH CHESTER, SEDGE—HE'S 92 YEARS OLD AND AS SPRY AS A FARE DEALER'S THUMB ON PAY NIGHT—IN 1868, HE DROVE THE STAGE BETWEEN HANKQUOTH AND TROBEN—HE'S A UNDECEASED MILES OF COUNTRY SO DANGEROUS AND WILD, A MAN'S SHADOW WOULD CRAWL UNDER A ROCK!

A HEARTY WELCOME TO RUFFLE TOWERS, STAGECOACH CHESTER!

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Beats Off Infantile Attack To Become Skating Standout

By OLYMPIAN

Only a few short years ago she was supposedly crippled for life, a hopeless victim of the dreaded infantile paralysis. Her right arm was in an airplane brace and when she walked she had to drag her right leg after her.

Now she is a glowing, superb physical specimen of femininity, fairly radiating health and vitality, one of the greatest girl speed skaters in the country.

That, in a nutshell, is the story of Ella Bert Walsh, the slender Pawtucket H. S. senior, who will carry the silks of the Rhode Island Skating Club in the Women's Senior Derby in the great Silver Skates Derby under the combined auspices of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser in the Boston Garden, Feb. 4, one week from next Sunday.

500 ALREADY ENTERED

Of the 500 entries already received for the greatest of ice racing carnivals—there were still more by the time entries officially close at midnight tonight—entries from young and old of both sexes, from six to 60, and coming from every large city in New England, the smaller villages and from snow-bound farms in northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, none but quite as interesting story as the plucky Providence girl who beat the dread paralysis.

She not only beat the dread paralysis, but she has beaten many of the country's greatest girl women skaters.

Last year Ella flashed across the line a victor in the girls' intermediate race in the Silver Skates Derby. A week from next Sunday she hopes to humble one of the greatest packs of women skaters that ever went to the starting line and fling her gliding blades in the face of a following field in the Women's Senior Derby.

Fair Ella has her mind set on winning the costly pair of silver skates and the beautiful Bess Ehrhardt Trophy that will go to the winner of the Women's Senior Derby. She has shown she generally gets what she wants.

But will she be able to fling her feet in the face of the great field on Feb. 4?

FACES SPEEDY FIELD

Here are a few of the fleet skaters who will oppose her:

Mary Burke of Worcester, Lucy Durkan, Mary and Helen Mackie of West Roxbury, Jeanette Legere of Sanford, Maine, Dorothy Dauber McKenna of West Warwick, Rhode Island, Helen Maloney of Providence, Josephine Vitale of East

Boston, Lillian MacKenzie of Somerville, Charlotte Moore of Salisbury, Rosie Dillencheider of West Bridgewater, Doris Haset of Meriden, Ct. Louise Speaker, Boston and many others. These are only a few whose names we remember. The complete entries are in the hands of the printer and are not available.

TONIGHT LAST CHANCE

Entries continue to pour in for the great carnival. Included in last night's batch were Edward Grohocki, New London, Ct. John Mahoney, North Adams; Gordon Johnson, Worcester, Richard Littlefield, Providence; Jensen Penney, Somerville, George Drake, Jr., Vincent Hoagland, Brighton and William Sharpe, West Newton.

John DeVincent and Ted Murphy, Malden, Jesse Ricci and Joe Ballo of Waltham, Edward Kiluff, Rosalinda, Leon Beninger, Richard and Tom Seton, Dorchester, Robert Murphy and Margaret Mackie, West Roxbury, Vincent Malarego of East Boston and Kenneth Carpenter, Edward Fiasse and Julian Hatch of Boston.

Remember skaters, entries close at midnight tonight. If your entries are not in by then you will lose all chance of capturing the coveted prizes to be awarded in the greatest of American ice carnivals.

Di Mags to Get \$50,000 Total

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (INS)—The house of DiMaggio expects to draw approximately \$50,000 from the coffers of the big leagues this year.

That 50 grand isn't what Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees slugger, expects to grab from Ed Barrow, although Joe would like to settle for \$40,000.

It will be the total that Joe and his brothers, Vince of the Cincinnati Reds and Dominic of the Boston Red Sox, expect to garner as the majors' lone "triple brother act."

If Joe signs for \$35,000, that would leave Vince and Dominic drawing about \$15,000 between them—probably about \$8000 for Vince and \$7000 for Dominic, the baby of the clan.



ELLA BERT WALSH
Marvel of Skate World

Mt. Hood Sports Over to Next Week

The Mt. Hood Golf and Recreation Ass'n's winter sports carnival in Melrose has been postponed until next week-end, officials of the event said today. The ball and choosing of a carnival queen will be held tonight as scheduled.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

1-2-3-7 races	\$85.00
1-2-3-5-7 races	\$250.00
7 races	\$265.70

"SO LONG BOSTON!"



Eddie Shore

EDDIE SHORE'S Own Story

as told to
BILL GRIMES

IN THE NEXT
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IVY WRENCHES ANKLE BUT RALLIES TO WIN

Bobby "Poison" Ivy, 131, Hartford, Ct., rallied strongly to overcome Darse Robertson, 127½, Birmingham, Ala., in the 10-round feature event at Mechanics Building last night, before close to 3000 spectators.

The Birmingham biffer, a well proportioned, good-looking blond, surprised the gathering with his spearing left jab, a weapon that knocked "Poison" off balance on quite a few occasions.

From the second to the fourth, Darse caught Ivy coming in with perfect straight lefts, settling the Hartford hurricane back on his heels. A well executed one-two started blood trickling from Ivy's mouth.

The fifth and sixth frames found Ivy at his best, pummeling away with both hands to the head and body.

An action packed seventh saw Darse forging out front again, pushing Ivy away in the clinches and then stepping in fast and jolting right-hand shots.

The torrid pace was beginning to tell on Robertson, however, and

Ivy blazed away, sweeping through the eighth and ninth rounds, drawing the claret from Darse's nose.

Going back to his corner after the bell sounded, Ivy stumbled and wrenched his right ankle. He favored his leg in the final chapter, didn't move around much and neither had an edge in this heat.

Billy Tordigiano, 145, Boston, made his professional debut thumping out an easy win over Eddie O'Tash, Portland, 139½, in four rounds.

Other results were: Al Rotundo, Providence, 140, defeated Kiki Stanley, Saco, Me., four rounds; Jackie Dubois, 154, Portland, defeated Lou Flo, 157½, Providence, six rounds; Jimmy Ranshan, 149, South Boston, shaded Billy Lancaster, 146½, Portland, six rounds, and Al Sinibaldi, 178½, Lewiston, Me., kayeed Johnny Hayes, 185, Roxbury, one round.

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| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

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NAME _____ AGE _____
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TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
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All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

DEVER WON'T ACT ON NARROW GAUGE

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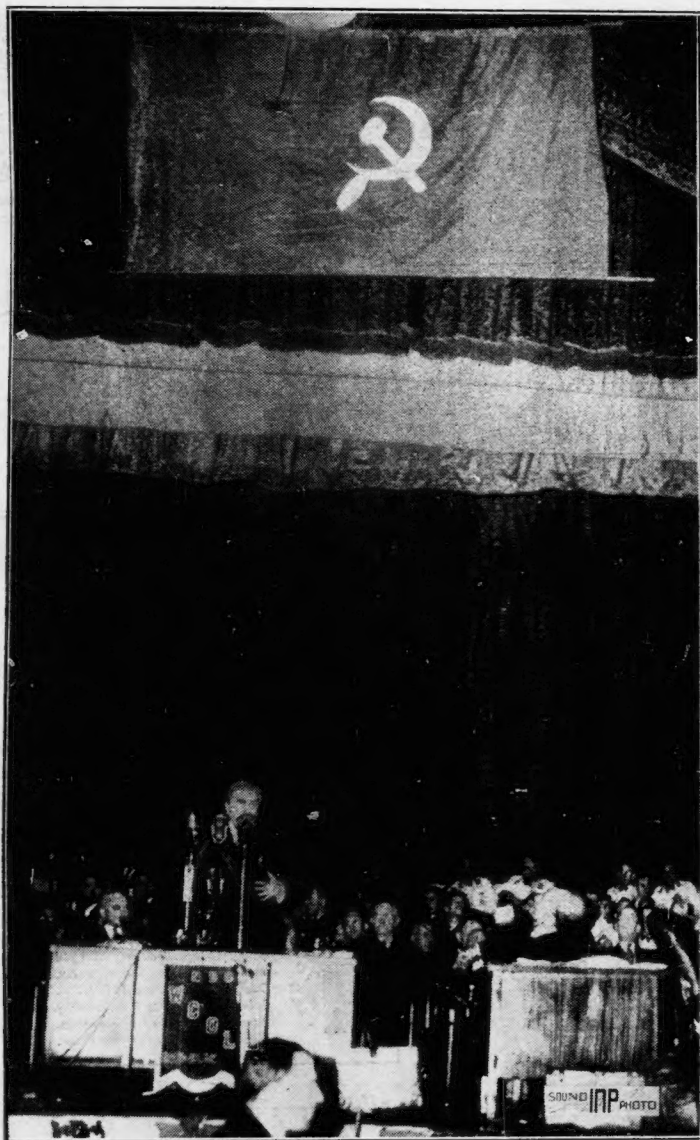
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Red Flag Over Lewis—When President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was addressing union's golden jubilee convention in Columbus, O., last night, this red flag with hammer and sickle was unfurled over his head. "A most cowardly, reprehensible and dastardly trick," Lewis called it . . . as cameramen ran the gauntlet of enraged miners.



Valentine Woe—Mrs. Mildred Jackson of Back Bay appears in Suffolk court . . . testifies her husband, Herbert, beat her when she received a valentine from an unknown . . . and wins her divorce. At same session, Judge John V. Mahoney charged that crooked lawyers were turning the State's divorce courts into "goodwill" cases.

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